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Early voter turn-out predictions were expected to be low, but not in Sierra Madre's precints, reporting almost 50% turn-out by earlier afternoon. Chris Urso / SMN

By Dan Oakes

The wait is over. One of the hottest local items to face Sierra Madre has come and gone. Hotter than leaf blowers. Hotter than Save-The-Pool. Hotter than drive-through bagel shops. OK, not quite as hot as drive-through bagel shops, but still pretty hot. We're talking the proposed continuation of the Utility Tax in Sierra Madre, resolved by a vote of the people Tuesday.

Readers of the Sierra Madre News got a preview of the breakdown of this issue; last week's paper showed voters with an opinion favoring the measure, 60-40, and while perhaps those [illegible] unfamiliar with the [illegible] NO!), the tally appears to be quite consistent with our survey (56%-44% at reported at the time of this writing.) Put into perspec-

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Groundbreaking Royal Court Named

By Dan Oakes

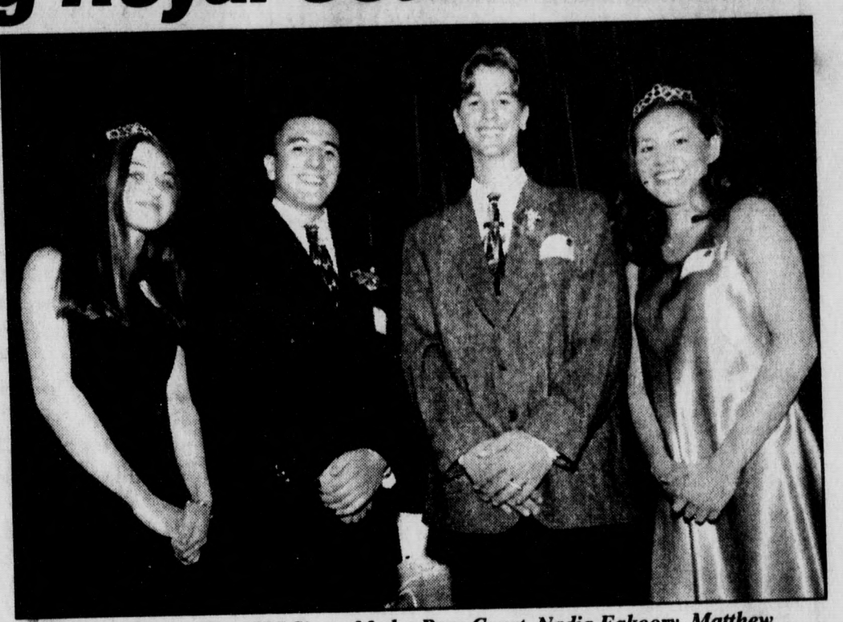
The 80th anniversary of the coronation dinner was held Saturday night by the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association. The festivities, held at St. Rita's church, met expectations and were once again clearly fit for royalty, Sierra Madre style.

Every aspect of the ambience was done to perfection. The Bobby Brent Connection complimented the evening with a wide variety of tunes from "Route 66" to "Ain't Misbehavin'." Judith Brandley Florist provided roses, and KC's Closet's Karen Corazzelli, who chaired the event, provided the centerpieces. Picasso's catered the dinner, and the food was plentiful and delicious. No celebration for royalty would be complete without visiting dignitaries, and the Sierra Madre Coronation Dinner was no exception. Assemblyman Bob Margett, State Senator Dick Mountjoy, and Congressman David Dreier were all present, and each presented Rose Float Association President Nancy Patterson with a certificate. Also on hand where this year's Pasadena Rose Parade Royal Court, as well as last year's Sierra Madre Princesses, Cindy Dostalek, Marissa Sandoval, and Jenny-Marie Poland. The Sierra Madre Police Department's Chris Cristensen was the MC for the evening, and he set the tone for an evening that moved smoothly and enjoyably. Raffle prizes were donated by Judith Brandley Florist, Candlelight Pavilion, The Music Theatre of Southern California, and the Pasadena Playhouse. And now...this year's royalty:

Maybe it should have been no surprise that Chris Kanyr was selected as an escort. His sister, Kym, was a Rose Float Princess the year before last, and Chris was the first male participant to sign up. His mom found out the boys were eligible this year, told him to get in the car, and took him to sign up, which was just fine with Chris. "I've gone to the Rose Parade every year since I've been born," said Chris, "It will be great to actually be in it this year." Chris is a sophomore at Pasadena High School, where he plays the trumpet in the Marching Band. Away from school, his hobbies tend to me more active, such as surfing, sailing, and dirt-bike riding. He is also preparing to work on his Eagle Scout project, which might be a landscaping job. His future plans are unclear, but one idea that suits Chris' active lifestyle is the possibility of joining the Coast Guard.

The other escort will be Matthew Garcia, a 17-year old senior at La Salle. Matthew is active in campus ministry, and is a multi-talented athlete, competing at the varsity level in track, swimming, and cross-country. Matthew has only lived in Sierra Madre for two months, which had a lot to do with his decision to try out: "I thought it

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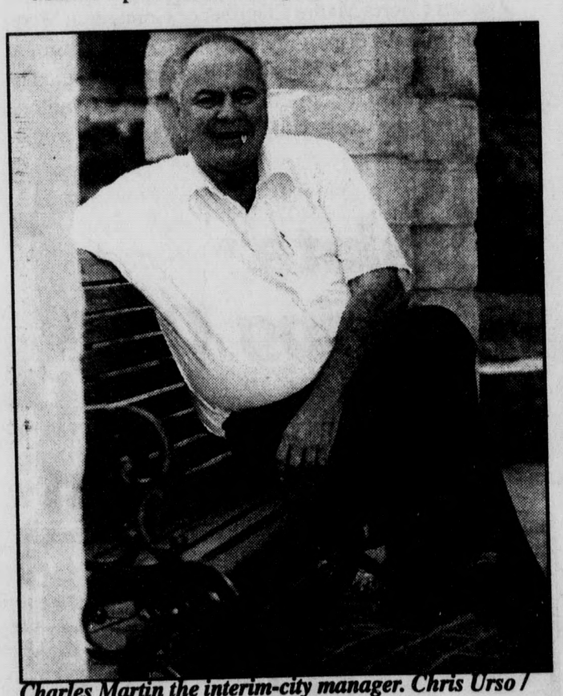
Congratulations to The 1997 Sierra Madre Rose Court, Nadia Fakoory, Matthew Garcia, Chris Kanyr and Cory Malone. Chris Urso / SMN

Martin Starts as City Administrator

By Dan Oakes

The tenure of Charles Martin as Sierra Madre's interim City Administrator began Monday morning. Martin is no rookie to Sierra Madre city government, however; he's served as City Attorney for 38 years.

Martin's professional biography reads like "Who's Done What?" of municipal government. His credits could be divided among five men, and leave each with an impressive background. Having served as City Attorney for nine different cities, Martin has logged an incredible 168 cumulative years of service. City administration is a relative novelty for Martin; his service as a City Administrator has been limited to 43 cumulative years with seven cities. With Community Redevelopment Agencies, he's logged six years as a Housing Director, 74 cumulative years as Agency Attorney for five CRAs, and 20 cumulative years as Executive Director with three CRAs. Martin also served nine years as a City Clerk and in related positions, for a total of 316 cumulative years of service in various public positions. In between, he's published 47 dissertations for the League of Cities, 14 editions of "Councilman's Handbook," and co-authored the CEB Zoning Law.



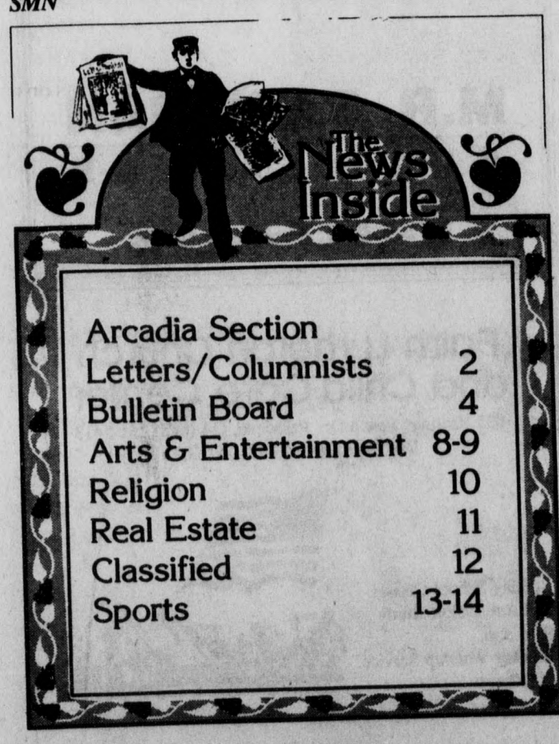
Charles Martin the interim-city manager. Chris Urso / SMN

Charles received his law degree from USC in 1947, and started practicing law in San Marino at the age of 23, specializing in tax law. He said that at his early age, he didn't exactly click with the upscale San Marino set, so he networked (before it became chic) and hung around City Hall, becoming San Marino City Attorney in 1953. From there, his credits started building.

The Sierra Madre City Council's goal is to choose a permanent City Administrator by February 1, 1997. Martin is not a candidate for the position on an ongoing basis. Part of what he does with the City will depend on measure FF, which is being voted on even as this is being written, Tuesday morning. If FF passes, Martin doesn't anticipate any major challenges for his few months. If it fails, there will be some hard looks that have to be taken at cost-cutting, but Martin says he doesn't know if that would be done before or after the permanent City Administrator is named. "The city cannot lose $700,000 of revenue every year and maintain its present level of service," Martin said.

The service as City Administrator will not place an undue strain on Martin's duties as City Attorney; says Martin, "A City Attorney's job is mostly handled by telephone, unless a crisis comes up. It's not a day to day things."

Charles Martin has served Sierra Madre for a long time. By his estimation, he's worked with 22 different councilmembers. We hear a lot about what a unique community Sierra Madre is, but if there's one person with the perspective to comment to that, it would be Charles Martin, whose years of service have coincided with years of service elsewhere. Martin's thoughts on the one-of-a-kind nature of Sierra Madre? "I think that's true. This is the only city I've served in an urban area that has a village lifestyle. I've also never seen a city with so many volunteers, nor have I seen a city with council meetings so well-attended. In 38 years, I have yet to see a Sierra Madre City Councilperson who didn't have the best interests of the City at heart."



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Memorial for Women in Military

by Phyllis Chapman

When Jan Macauley phones me and leaves a message on my answering machine she usually closes with the words "over and out." This is a carryover from her World War II days when she served as a lieutenant in communications for the SPARS. She filled the very important role of coding and decoding secret and confidential messages to be passed on to those in charge.

SPARS were the women's reserve for the U.S. Coast Guard and took their name from the Coast Guard motto, Semper Paratus, Always Ready. Throughout World Was II over 400,000 women stepped in to relieve the men for active duty in

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Former World War II SPAR Lt. Jan Thorpe in December 1943 after her marriage to then Lt. Alan C. Macauley.

VETERANS DAY

John Haskins: A Patriot from the Get-Go

By Dan Oakes

Timing is 90% of life, a wise man once said. Sometimes, life's timing seems too perfect for words. Early November is one such time, with Veteran's Day and our elections passing in such close proximity.

A perfect meeting of voting and military recognition took place Tuesday, when the VFW Post 3208 became a polling place for two precincts in Sierra Madre. One of several volunteers manning the polling place, Lucille Flanders has been an election official for 51 years, 15 of those in Sierra Madre. The polling place she used to work at was Sierra Madre Elementary School, but between the wind and the children, she says it's much more comfortable to use the VFW hall. Out of 500 ballots assigned to her precint, by 2:45 Tuesday afternoon, 184 people had voted and more were streaming in. Estimates ranged up to 60%. Said Flanders, "Sierra Madre has a good turnout all the time, but especially so this year because of Proposition FF. People come in and try to discuss and argue it in here, and we have to shush them."

One Sierra Madre resident who understands the voting/military connection is John Haskins, whom we caught up with Tuesday afternoon relaxing in the hall. John is a disabled veteran with four years service in the Navy, three of those years in Vietnam. He served between the ages of 18 and 21.

His assignments ranged from running gunboats up and down rivers to securing mountains in Da Nang, where they were part of the main supply area for the Merchant Marines. Haskins was in Da Nang when then-President Richard Nixon pulled out the 9th Marine Division.

Haskins said he would have liked to stay in touch with his fellow Vietnam serviceman, but it just didn't happen. "There were so many guys, so

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JPL Says ADEOS to Japan

The Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club will hosted Benn Martin, husband of Kiwanian Judy Webb-Martin, for a luncheon discussion of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the collaboration between the Japanese Space Program and our own NASA. This is the first ever effort between the USA and Japan with the ADEOS launch vehicle and the NSCAT satellite.

Benn, a relative newcomer to JPL, will briefly summarized JPL's origins and his 40 years of employment at the Laboratory. He will described JPL's role as a NASA Center and some of the Laboratory's recent projects, emphasizing the launch of the NASA Scatterometer - NSCAT - on the Japanese ADEOS mission in August of this year.

NSCAT is one of JPL's projects which focuses on our Planet Earth, in order to better understand global wind patterns, how they influence weather and global climate, and our ability to predict major weather patterns such as El Nino.



Jet Propulsion Laboratories', Ben Martin, gave a presentation on JPL, during the Sierra Madre Kiwanis meeting Tuesday. Chris Urso / SMN

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Letters to the Editor

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Mock Thank You

Dear Editor:

We very much appreciated the fine coverage Dan Oakes gave to the 1996 National Student/Parent Mock Election. His story was one of the very best and most complete on the area election.

We also wanted to congratulate Helen Pontirelli and Ty Gaffney of Sierra Madre School and teachers at Alverno High School and Barnhart School in Arcadia for engaging their students in the democratic process.

In additionm, Joanne Williams of Sierra Madre deserves recognition for all her contributions in making the project a success. (More than 11,000 students and 49 schools in the area participated.) Joanne almost single-handedly prepared four voter-education exhibits displayed in the Pasadena Central Library during the month of October.

Thank you again for your fine coverage.

Sincerely yours,

Jacqueline D. Knowles and Raymond D. Bennett,
Co-Chairs of the Area Mock Election

Haskins: A Patriot

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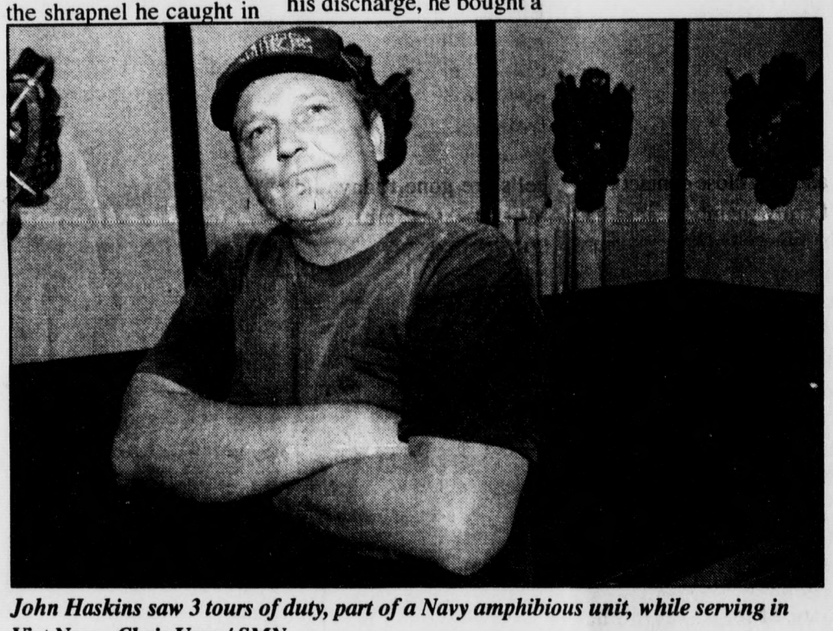
many different places. It's in the past for me; it's something we don't talk about."

Asked whether he'd voted that morning, Haskins said, "Yes, sir. I'm a patriot from the get-go. I've got a picture of me and Ollie North. That's about as patriotic as it gets." Haskins would have received a Purple Heart for the shrapnel he caught in the leg, but considering his injury relatively minor, he never bothered turning it in.

In addition to loving his country, John Haskins loves Sierra Madre. "I do love this town; I've been here 26 years," says Haskins, originally from Michigan. Over the last six months he'd been in the service, he'd been dating a girl from Alhambra. After his discharge, he bought a round-trip ticket, and never went back, saying he loved the weather, the people, and the small-town atmosphere.

So, John, thanks for your time...any parting words for our readers? "God bless all the veterans, and God bless Sierra Madre. I'm proud to be here."

Spoken like a true patriot.



John Haskins saw 3 tours of duty, part of a Navy amphibious unit, while serving in Viet Nam. Chris Urso / SMN

Women in Military

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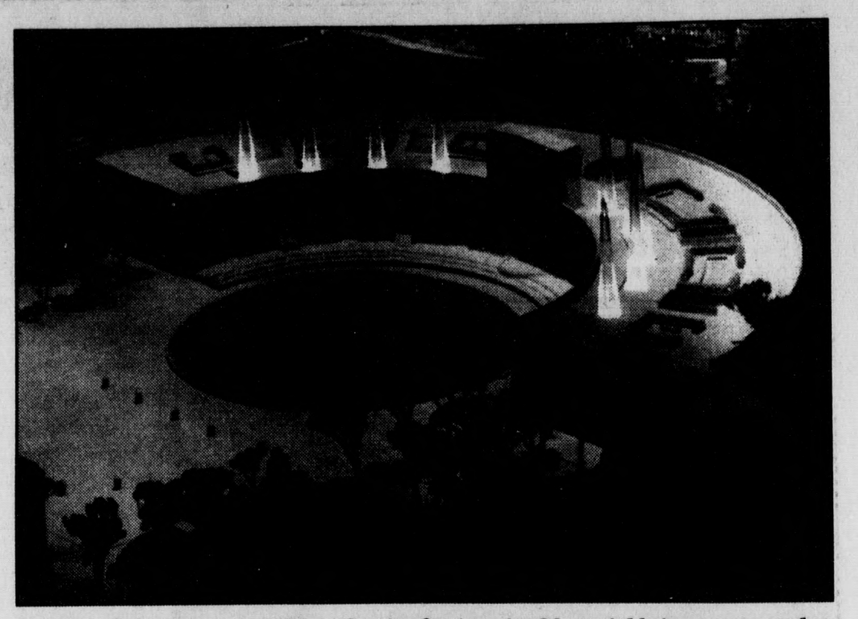
branches such as the WAVES, MARINES, AIR FORCE and WACS. Of that number about 10,000 were SPARS.

Today a long overdue tribute to women in military service is being built at the gateway of Arlington National Cemetery, the most hallowed resting place for the nation's military. The memorial, known as Women in Military Service for America (WIMSA), will be dedicated October 18, 1997. This is the country's first major national memorial to honor all women who served in the armed forces, past, present and future, and women in the military go back to the Revolutionary War.

The memorial was authorized by Congress and supported by Departments of Veterans Affairs and Defense, but money raised must be through private donations. The design is a stunning one and the complex will include a theater-style auditorium, movies being shown about historic contributions of women in service, a gift shop, etc. Most important is a computer register to record names, records, photos and memorable military experience of these women. This identifies every woman who has served or is serving and also will be an inspiration to others with these women as role models.

In 1990 when the memorial project was first getting underway, Sierra Madre Civic Club, inspired by member Anita Thompson, gave their support. With the theme, "It's About Time!" they made monetary donations and sought out local women for the register. The suggested amount to register a woman is $25.

Macauley has kept in contact with former SPARS. About 75 live in the Southland and they have formed a group called the Coast Guard Cutters. They meet four times a year and keep in contact with a newsletter.



A model of the Women in Military Service for America Memorial being constructed at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery, which will be dedicated October 18, 1997.

Jo Iske and Millicent Lodge are two former SPARS who also live in Sierra Madre. I recently accompanied the group when they were given a most interesting tour of the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station at LAX, their rescue helicopters, equipment, etc.

Macauley also showed photos of the new 47 foot cutter to be used for patrolling and rescue. It has proved itself in rugged testing off the Columbia River Bar, considered the most dangerous waters in the Continental USA. These boats can go twice as fast, withstand 20-foot breaking waves and the most amazing thing is that it has self-righting capabilities. This means if the boat flips over, it can right itself in 30 seconds.

Over 50 years later Macauley and the "Cutters" are still active women, doing community service and supporting women veterans in the Long Beach Hospital. They are also giving great support to the women's memorial and more than twice have contributed $500. To date, more than 130,000 women have been registered but there is still a long way to go. Service women, relatives or friends can write to The Women's Memorial, Dept. 560, Washington, DC 20042-0560 and materials will be sent so women can be registered. A phone contact is (800) 472-5883. Your support for this long overdue honor to women is needed very much.

Sierra Madre Chamber Mixer

The next Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce Mixer will be Thursday, November 14, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Baldwin Jewelers, 15 Kersting Ct., Sierra Madre. The cost is $5 per person and includes appetizers and one drink. Come network with the local business community.

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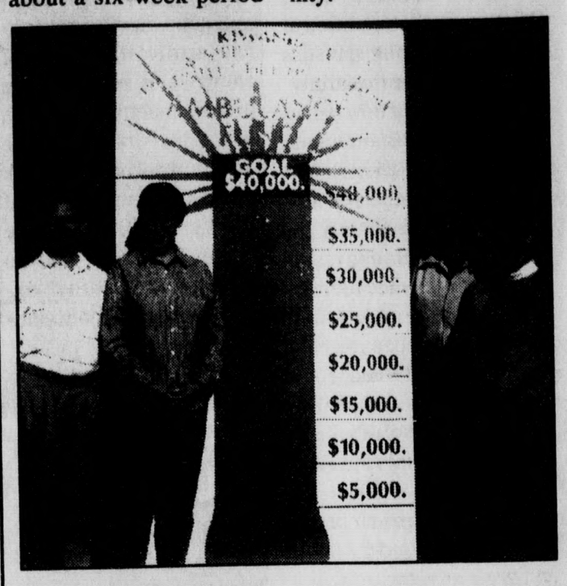
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Donations for Ambulance Go Over the Top

Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club announced this week that they had received over the $40,000 needed for an ambulance for Sierra Madre Volunteer Firefighters.

The club, led by committee chair Jack Hughes, raised the money over about a six-week period from churches, clubs and individuals in the community.



Kiwanis Club Raises Over $40,000 - Posing jubilantly before the thermometer in Kersting Court are Kiwanis members Hank Landsberg, president; Ann Luke, Jack Hughes and Jan Reed. Also on the fund-raising committee but not shown are Paul Magaris and Gordon Caldwell. Ken Anhalt was president when the club started the quest for funds.

"Any extra money which we raise will be put in an interest-bearing account to go toward another ambulance which the firefighters will need in another seven years," Hughes explained.

Among those donors who have sent their checks to the local Kiwanis Club during the past two weeks have been listed in previous issues of the Sierra Madre News and the remainder will be listed next week.

Woman's Club Prayer Breakfast

by Phyllis Chapman

Sierra Madre Woman's Club will host their 22nd annual All-Faith Community Prayer Breakfast, Wednesday, November 20, at their clubhouse, the historic "Essick House," 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. The breakfast lasts just one hour, beginning promptly at 8:00 a.m. and over at 9:00 a.m.

As always, the community is invited and there is no charge. However, due to limited seating, advanced reservations are a must. If you would like to attend please call Martha Van De Verg, Prayer Breakfast chair, 355-9862 or Mary Kay Gifford, 351-8265.

Invitations have been sent to members of the Sierra Madre clergy, and each who attends is asked to speak briefly using the theme of praise and thanksgiving. Phyllis Harris will give the invocation, will lead the spiritual sing-a-long and Eunice Banis will provide piano accompaniment.

Club members will serve a sit down breakfast prepared by the members. Thanksgiving theme table decorations will be by Lillias Eubanks. This popular event is part of the club's community service events.



Programs Abound at Woman's Club

by Phyllis Chapman

Sierra Madre Woman's Club members enjoy a variety of programs presented throughout the year by Program chair Martha Van De Verg. An outstanding speaker in October was Marianne Alireza whose program was entitled "From Camel Caravans to Freeways."

Fifty-one years ago, Alireza went to live in Saudi Arabia, the wife of a prince and the first Christian to become a resident of the royal family compound. She and her husband met when they were both students at Berkeley. He was the first of his countrymen to ever study outside Saudi Arabia.

They married in 1945, had their first child and when he was called home to become a diplomat for his country, they moved to Saudi Arabia. Their residence was in a large compound made up of about 70 members of the royal family. She adjusted to her new life and found family members, particularly her mother-in-law, very caring and making every effort for her to feel at home in that very foreign culture.

When she first arrived the country was extremely backward and everywhere she looked was sand as far as she could see. There was no electricity, no phones, water in short supply, no schools with illiteracy at 97 percent, no qualified physicians, families kept slaves and roads very scarce throughout that camel caravan country.

Of Course, today Saudi Arabia has changed dramatically and oil has generated that change. It is the most modern of countries, tall buildings, the best medical care, the most advanced technology and the malls filled with designer label clothes and slavery abolished. Alireza modeled some of the clothing that she wore back then. Beautiful silks, lavishly embroidered with gold and silver, and these are very hard to find today, and of course the ever present veils.

After 15 years of marriage and 5 children, her husband divorced her for another woman. In Muslim law after 7 years of age a mother has no rights as far as her children are concerned. Fortunately, the children were in school in Switzerland and she literally kidnapped them, somewhat with the help of her mother-in-law, and brought them to the United States. She got a job and struggled to support herself and the children.

Her husband has died and today her children are Saudi Arabian citizens but they maintain condos here and visit their mother, a resident of Pasadena often. In 1971, Alireza wrote a book, "At the Drop of a Veil," which was on the best seller list and was in print for over 20 years. It gave a good account of her experiences. She now visits Saudi Arabia annually and is in close contact with family members, and has experienced the amazing changes that have taken place. She was featured in the October 1987 National Geographic with an article about the changing role of women in that country.

Club programs for November and December have been announced by Van De Verg. At the November 13 luncheon meeting guest speaker will be Sandy Morgan, California State President of the Federation of Women's Clubs and her topic will be "Mission Bells." For a number of years bells stood along El Camino Real, the King's Highway, which connected the Spanish missions and presidios from San Diego to Sonoma. Most of these bells are gone today and Morgan's project is to bring them back.

Rose Float T-Shirts Available

The 1997 Rose Float T-shirts depicting the design "First Car/First Love" are now on sale. Adult sizes range from XXL to Medium. Children sizes medium and large only. Also available is the Collector's Pin. Quantities are limited so shop early. All Rose Float souvenirs are available exclusively at Little Stuga, 50 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Proceeds benefit the Sierra Madre Rose Float Association.

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More on Books From Daniel Boorstin

by Margaret Duran

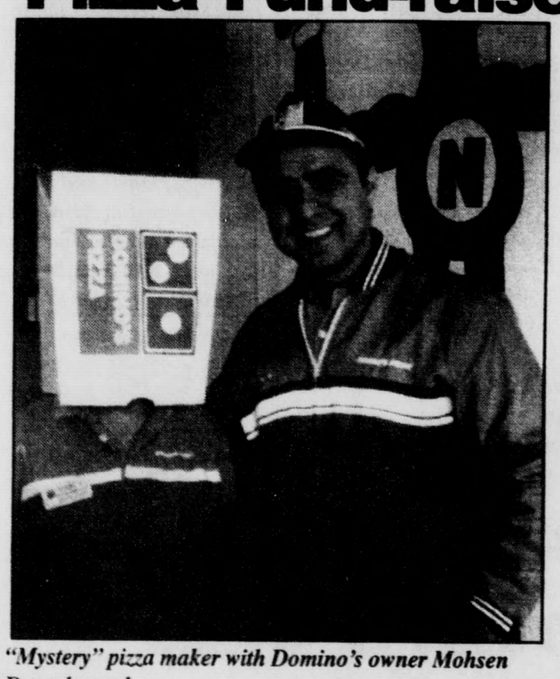
"By now there is enough evidence to persuade even the most cautious historian that the book is not about to be displaced. The fact that writing has survived and increased in use in the five thousand years since its introduction, or that the printed book has a five-hundred year career of increasingly widespread use, is not conclusive proof that writing or the book will be used forever. Still, there are only a few other inventions (perhaps, including the wheel) which have proved so durable and so able to survive other changes in the condition of man. Publishing statistics show that more than thirty-seven thousand new works or new editions are issued each year in the United States, with the secular trend stable or slightly increasing. U.S. copyright statistics show the number of books, pamphlets, and similar items copyrighted increased between 1960 and 1970 by nearly 50 percent, from some sixty thousand to almost ninety thousand...

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Mr. Daneshmand will repeat his donation each month in hope of helping the PTA achieve their goals of new playground equipment, a new sound system for the auditorium, and buses for educational field trips. We need your help, so please mark your calendars for the second Tuesday thru Sunday of every month. We will also have a mystery "celebrity" pizza maker each month on the second Tuesday to make your pizza just the way you like it. So, you can have your pizza and help the students, too.



POLICE BLOTTER

November 1996



Sat., 10/26/96 - Theft - 600 blk W. Alegria - Unknown person(s) broke the window of a locked vehicle parked in a residential driveway and stole a cellular phone. Estimated value $250.

Sun., 10/27/96 - Burglary - First blk E. Montecito - Unknown person(s) used a key to enter a locked business and remove cash and checks. Estimated value $376.

Mon., 10/28/96 - Malicious Mischief - First blk S. Baldwin - Unknown person(s) used paint and/or markers to vandalize three vehicles.

Malicious Mischief - First blk S. Baldwin - Unknown person(s) used paint and/or markers to vandalize the walls and windows of an office building.

Thurs., 10/31/96 - Embezzlement - First blk E. Carter - Unknown person(s) used the name, address and other personal information of a Sierra Madre resident to obtain credit and make purchases. Estimated value $3000.

FIRE BLOTTER

November 1996



Mon., Oct. 28, 1996 - No Calls.

Tues., Oct. 29, 1996 - No Calls.

Wed., Oct. 30, 1996 - 7:01 a.m. - Medical Call, 500 blk Ramona Ave., patient left in own care.

11:42 a.m. - Fire Call, 100 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., roof leak.

4:58 p.m. - Fire Call, 100 blk E. Orange Grove Ave., electrical fire.

Thurs., Oct. 31, 1996 - 6:34 a.m. - Medical Call, 200 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

7:21 a.m. - Medical Call, 200 blk E. Laurel Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

7:02 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk Canyon Crest Dr., patient left in own care.

Fri., Nov. 1, 1996 - 1:18 p.m. - Fire Call, 400 blk Fairview Ave., false alarm activation.

Sat., Nov. 2, 1996 - 2:09 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk N. Hermosa Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

7:20 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk Manzanita Ave., patient transported to St. Luke Hosp.

8:53 p.m. - Medical Call, 400 blk Mariposa Ave., patient left in own care.

11:17 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk E. Sierra Madre Bl., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Sun., Nov. 3, 1996 - 12:22 a.m. - Fire Call, 100 blk E. Highland Ave., downed tree.

9:37 a.m. - Medical Call, Santa Anita Cyn. Rd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

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Watanabe Garden Club Speaker

by Phyllis Chapman

Sierra Madre Tree Commissioner New Watanabe will be speaker at Sierra Madre Garden Club dinner meeting on Monday, November 11, 6:30 PM at Memorial Park Senior Center and the public is welcome. Dinner reservations are needed for anyone attending by calling Mary Morris, 355-0772. Cost of dinner is $6.50.

Watanabe, who is a landscape artist and contractor, will speak about the restoration of the Japanese Garden at Sierra Madre Primary School and update the group about the trees in Sierra Madre. He is also 1996 Sierra Madre Citizen of the Year.

Commission to Review Preservation Ordinance

The Sierra Madre Planning Commission has scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, November 14, 1996, at 7:30 PM to begin its review of the Historic Preservation ordinance. The ordinance has drawn a great deal of attention during the past year from property owners in Sierra Madre who are concerned about the provisions of the ordinance which may affect their property. The Cultural Heritage Commission began drafting the ordinance in 1991 after the Passionist Fathers' monastery was demolished. It was felt that the current ordinance was vague and did not provide adequate protection of the City's Valuable historic resources. The revised ordinance is based on model ordinances throughout the State of California. Once adopted, it will become part of the City's zoning ordinance.

Interested parties are invited to attend the meeting which will take place in the City Council chambers at 232 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Formal public hearings are scheduled for November 21 and December 19. The Planning Commission may also schedule another special meeting for this purpose.

Lizzie's Trail Inn - Update

by Dr. William White

Check It Out - There has been lots of activity around Lizzie's Trail Inn lately. Thanks go out to all those that made the Orchard Camp hike a success and a special thanks to the Search and Rescue Team

Teaming up with the Mountain Conservancy gave Lizzie's volunteers an excuse to "open up" the doors at Lizzie's and have some fun for a day. Profit from the hike and related events looks like about $1200. Now we will have some money to work on the restoration of the front porch. Pick up T-shirt orders, mail from Orchard Camp and certificates this weekend between 12 and 1 at Lizzie's. Lizzie's Trail Inn will be open in November every Saturday from 12 to 1.

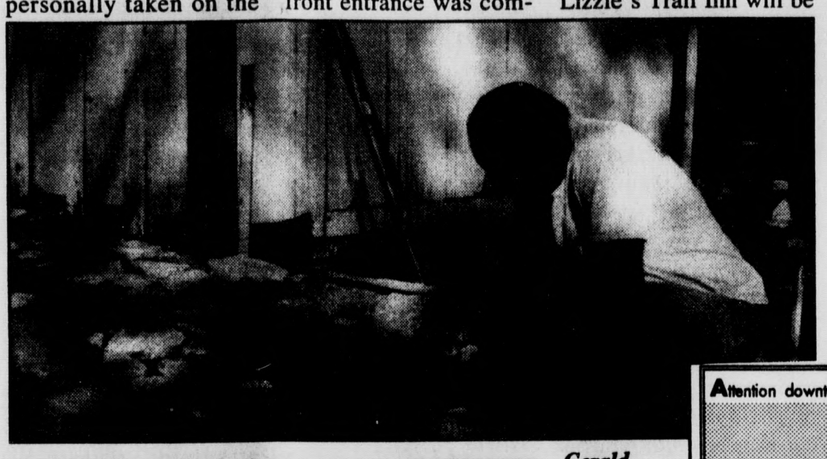
Check out the Oak - For about 85 years an oak has been growing in front of Lizzie's and now majestically spreads over the Trail Inn and Mountain Trail Avenue. We have had recent concerns regarding the unusual cracking of the bark on the south side of the trunk and concerns about huge overgrown limbs which could fall and cause serious damage. The Lizzie's Volunteers asked for advice from the Sierra Madre Tree Commission.

After evaluation by Gary Anderson and Jeff Dapper, the problem on the bark was diagnosed as a condition like sunburn and not a serious problem. While reviewing the problem, Gary volunteered to adopt the oak and has since personally taken on the project of carefully manicuring and trimming the magnificent oak tree using his services and crew at Gary Anderson Tree Service. Come by and take a look at a tree artist. Check it out and thank Gary when you see him. It looks like a giant 80 foot Bonsai.

Check out the Stonework - The entry stonework is now in progress. We asked around and the word was Gerald Twedell was the best at stonework. And "believe it or not" the front entrance was completed in time for orchard Hike day. Gerald, your volunteer efforts and the beautiful stonework will long be remembered.

Check out - New Orchard Camp Exhibit - During November at Lizzie's Trail Inn you will see a new display of pictures of Orchard Camp. Thanks to John Robinson, Corrinne Tomlinson and Paula Shaw O'Doherty for the photos and materials.

Check out what's happening at Lizzie's - Lizzie's Trail Inn will be open Saturdays 12 to 1 during November. See exhibits and construction in progress. All items for sale benefit the restoration. For information about Lizzie's Trail Inn, call 355-8129, 24 hours a day.



Gerald Twedell creating the new stone entry to Lizzie's Trail Inn.

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On Stage: A lively Night

Mary Cogswell Baum

It's a little hard on the people who are out of the loop.

Most Shakespeare fans are actors, directors, serious readers, devout theater goers, etc., and they are so familiar with the works of the Bard of Avon and the lively characters he created that they feel free to play with them.

This can range from the traditional suggestion of the Globe Theater to modern dress versions of political plays like "Julius Caesar" and "Coriolanus" which draw enlightening parallels between Roman history and contemporary events or wild restagings like a "Midsummer Night's Dream" with all the fairies hanging from trapezes or a mischievous Puck wearing a yellow slicker and aviators' goggles. Anything goes, as long as the author's magical words are said, but it can be a little hard on newcomers to the immortal plays.

Shakespeare's fanciful comedies are particularly fair game, and recently "Twelfth Night" has seemed a particular favorite. The heroine, Viola, is rescued from a shipwreck by a vessel that brings her, somewhat battered, to a strange coast. "What country, friend, is this?" she asks. "This is Ilyria, lady", a rescuer replies.

Now Ilyria, I'm told, is on the coast of Yugoslavia but it couldn't matter less. This Ilyria has appeared in places as far separated as 'Russia, and (in a memorable pidgin performance) Hawaii. Mostly it's done up in Early Fairy Tale. In a current version now at A Noise Within in Glendale it's on the border between Morocco and Jamaica. The several songs, with matching dances, suggest calypso. Ingenious Viola disguises herself as a young man in a fez. The sottish Sir Toby Belch looks something like Sidney Greenstreet. Nervous Sir Andrew Aguecheek turns up in shorts and a pith helmet. Count Orsino and his pursued Lady Olivia sport Arabian Nights finery and the entire place seems in a state of permanent carnival.



Jill Hill as Viola and Dominic Hoffman as Count Orsino in Twelfth Night

But the familiar plot is still there. Viola, in her boy disguise, falls in love with her employer, Orsino, who sends her to Olivia with loving messages. Olivia promptly falls in love with Viola-oops! Olivia's household plots a bitter downfall for the stuffed-shirt Malvolio. The Clown comments and cheers them on. There are lovely words about love, and some pretty snide ones about the nature of women.

Director Dan Kern has provided a deceptively relaxed looking romp with the aid of the ever admirable Noise players doing their usual excellent ensemble thing.

"Twelfth Night" has twelve more performances on the repertory's staggered schedule. Call 546-1924 for dates. A Noise Within performs at 234 South Brand Blvd. in Glendale.

To See Or Not To See

by Karol Ballard

SLEEPERS with Robert DeNiro, Kevin Bacon, Jason Patric, Brad Pitt, Dustin Hoffman

Four boys from Hell's Kitchen unintentionally step over the live and land in Hell's Boys' Club. DeNiro is the hip priest who gets caught in the moral dilemma of whether to turn the other cheek and let evil triumph because good men do nothing, or to help the boys, now men, as they seek revenge on their sadistic boyhood guards. The ensuing courtroom drama that intends to be compelling somehow falls flat, as does most of the symbolism and "artistic" camera shots. Best and eye-opening are DeNiro and Hoffman in the small role of an incompetent attorney.

Sierra Madre Duo Plays Holly Street

On Friday, November 8, be entertained and enjoy "On the Wing" - Denise Dee, vocals and Michael Deak on piano performing classic standards 7 - 10 p.m. "Jazzing" up. The already popular Holly Street Bar & Grill, 175 E. Holly Street, Pasadena (818) 440-1421. Affordable excellence, easy parking, one block west of City Hall off Marengo.

Foothill Creative Arts Group Hosts Annual Art Festival

The Foothill Creative Arts Group in Sierra Madre hosts its annual art festival from Friday November 15 through Sunday November 17, 1996. An Opening night gala on Thursday, November 14, from 7 to 9 p.m., will feature artist George Molina Sy autographing copies of Dr. Farida Elizabeth Dahab's new children's book *Hurly and the Bone*, for which he did the illustrations.

The special event features original works for sale made by more than 70 selected California artists and craftspersons, and the proceeds go to support the nonprofit institution's many classes and activities for children and adults.

Included will be ceramics, water colors, jewelry, clothing, sculpture, holiday decorations, and more. In addition to the sale, some of the artists will be on hand to demonstrate skills in a variety of art media, including water colors, ceramics, calligraphy, oil painting, print making, colored pencils, and airbrush.

This is one of the original art and craft shows on the west coast and is held at a time when holiday buying is at its peak. This is also Creative Arts Group's biggest sale of the year.

Hours of the sale are 10 AM to 6 PM Friday and Saturday and 11 AM to 4 PM Sunday. There will be special festivities on Thursday evening preceding the show, from 7 to 9 PM; the public is invited.

Creative Arts Group is a nonprofit center now in its 36th year. It was formed to encourage creative development for children and adults, with classes in the arts and programs demonstrating various art forms. CAG is at 108 North Baldwin in Sierra Madre (Baldwin exit off the 210 Freeway, north on Baldwin). The telephone number is (818) 355-8350.

"A Voice of My Own" at Alverno High School

Alverno High School's fall drama production will feature *A Voice of My Own*. The play is set for Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Villa Theater at Alverno High School, 200 N. Michillinda Ave., in Sierra Madre.

The drama focuses on women authors from the 15th to the 20th century who endured criticism and harassment, and received little or no recognition for their work. The characters will express the frustration and courage it took to be a female writer during these earlier times until they were able to use their own names. Some of the writers that will be featured in the play are Virginia Woolf, George Eliot and the Bronte Sisters.

Five students will perform and portray a total of 20 different characters from the various time periods. The actors are Erin Taylor of Pasadena, Desiree Goldsmith of Duarte, Alexandra McConnell of Monrovia, Maria Adaimy of Sierra Madre and Nicole Freligh of Eagle Rock.

A Voice of My Own is written by Elinor Jones and directed by Julia Fanara, drama director at Alverno High School.

Tickets are for $5 before the event, and will be $7 at the door. Seating is limited so audiences are encouraged to order tickets early. For tickets or more information call (818) 355-1094.

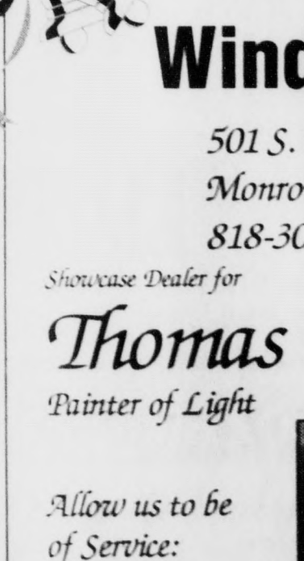
Alverno Christmas Craft Fair

Alverno High School Booster Club will present its Annual Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, November 9th, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM on campus at 200 North Michillinda Avenue. To rent a space to display your crafts or if you have any questions, please call Alverno at (818) 355-3463.

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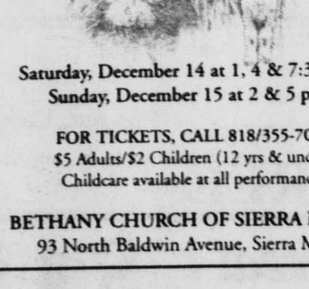
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UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

Free Flu Shots

These shots are available to people 60 and over, or persons at high risk or with chronic illness, at Santa Anita Fashion Park, 400 S. Baldwin (by the fountain in the centercourt, near Robinsons•May), on Friday, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please see your physician for a flu shot if you have ever had an allergic reaction to eggs or to previous flu shots, or if you have been paralyzed with Guillain Barre Syndrome, if you are ill, have a cold or are running a fever on the day of a scheduled flu clinic. Flu shots are available to adults only. For more information, please call the Methodist Hospital education department, 574-3475. Free.

Grandparenting Class

This seminar will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 7—9 p.m., at Methodist Hospital, 300 W. Huntington Dr. Many grandparents say to themselves, "Wow! Things sure have changed since I raised my kids!" And they're right, things have changed. Learn how to be the best grandparent, ever! Reservations required, call 574-3473. Fee: $10.

Newcomers Nov. Activities

The SGV Newcomers Club has many activities planned to take place in November. There will be a morning coffee at a member's home, a luncheon meeting with an informal fashion show on Nov. 13 at Macy's Tea Room on Lake Ave. in Pasadena, bridge games, a needle arts get-together and entertainment by The Half Notes. A special invitation to any of these events is extended to any woman who has moved to Arcadia, Monrovia, Sierra Madre and surrounding communities in the past two years. If you are a new resident and would like to attend any of the activities or would like more information about the club, please call Margene at 355-7145 or Carolyn at 287-8513.

Garden Club Meeting

The Arcadia Garden Club members are fortunate to have Katarina Erickson, an Arcadia landscape gardener, as the speaker for their Nov. 13 meeting, to be held at the L.A. County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave. Erickson will give innovative ideas using the top perennial favorites, plus how, when and where to plant them. The meeting will be held in Lecture Hall B, with coffee at 9:30 a.m., followed by the meeting at 10 a.m. There is no charge and visitors are always welcome.

Living Trusts Seminar

The Arcadia American Legion #247 invites the community to a free seminar on living trusts, to be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m., at 615 E. Live Oak. Get the facts on wills and living trusts. Avoid probate, taxes and conservatorships! American Association of Independent Paralegals, one of the largest provider of living trusts, will make the presentation, so please bring any questions you may have. Call Adene at (800) 232-9455 for further information and reservations to the seminar.

Thanksgiving Fun at Arcadia Library

On Thursday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m., there will be a Thanksgiving activity time for children in kindergarten through second grade at the Arcadia Public Library, 20 W. Duarte Rd. This program is free and no registration is required. Please call 821-5566 for more information.

Intercultural Dinner

On Thursday, Nov. 14, the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor the 10th annual Intercultural Dinner with the Arcadia Unified School District. The theme for this festive evening is "The Art of Creating a Community." Dinner will be held at the Arcadia Community Center beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Make your reservations early, as seating is limited to the first 340 pre-paid reservations at $25 per person. Reservations may be made at the Chamber office. For more information, call 447-2159.

Free Homebuyers Seminar

A free community home buyers education class will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 16, 9:30 a.m.—12 noon, at 130 W. Huntington Dr. This seminar is excellent for first-time buyers. Learn everything you need to know about purchasing a home with as little as 3 to 5% down, how to get the seller to pay your closing costs, mortgage credit certification, repo's, foreclosures and tax benefits. Receive a free pre-qualification certificate. Reservations are required. For more information, call Foothill Financial at (818) 301-1317.

November Chamber Business Mixer

The Monday, Nov. 18 Chamber Business Mixer will offer the opportunity for the community to become more familiar with four Chamber member businesses: Livengood Designer Resale, Casa Del Rey Mexican Restaurant, McRons Party Rentals and Santina Ristorante Italiano. The participating businesses hosting this mixer look forward to your attendance on Monday, Nov. 18, at Livengood, 1010 S. Baldwin Ave., from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The $7 per person donation includes the food and beverage being served and the opportunity to win raffle gifts donated by Chamber members. Reservations can be made by returning the lower portion of the enclosed Mixer flyer, or by calling the Chamber office at 447-2159.

'Creative Communication' Topic of Methodist Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 19 will be the date of the next general meeting of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary. Judy Armstrong Bever will be the guest speaker, who will offer creative ways to communicate effectively in difficult situations where confusion, grief, anger or other stresses are present. Currently the chaplain at California Christian Home, a San Gabriel retirement community, Bever is a specialist in the field on gerontology, serving the needs of senior citizens. Members of the Auxiliary and the public are welcome. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. will precede the meeting, which will begin at 10 a.m. in Lewis Hall at Methodist Hospital, 300 W. Huntington Dr. For more information, call the Volunteer office at 574-3646.

Holiday Wreath Making with Keller and Carter

Holiday cheer kicks off with a wreath-making class at the L.A. County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., on Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m.—12 noon at Ayres Hall. The fee for this class is $10 per person for CAF members, and $13 for non-members. Call 447-8207

Local Elections

Measure M Defeated in Wide Margin

By Lynne Eodice

On Nov. 5, Arcadia voters chose not to have special elections for anything other than horse racing at Santa Anita, as Measure M went down in defeat.

At the final tally with 100% of the precincts reporting, "No" topped off at 10,559 and "Yes" stood at 5,728.

During a reception at the Arcadia House hosted by the "No on Measure M" committee Tuesday evening, it was primarily absentee ballots that were reported prior to 11:00 p.m.. "I would like to see the trend continue that's started," remarked Dick Closson, co-chair of the committee that opposed Measure M.

Former councilman and mayor Roger Chandler said, " The city is being battered by some myopic people. It's a sad commentary that [this issue] has to come to an election." He further stated that other surrounding communities such as Monrovia were moving ahead with development, and had more community support.

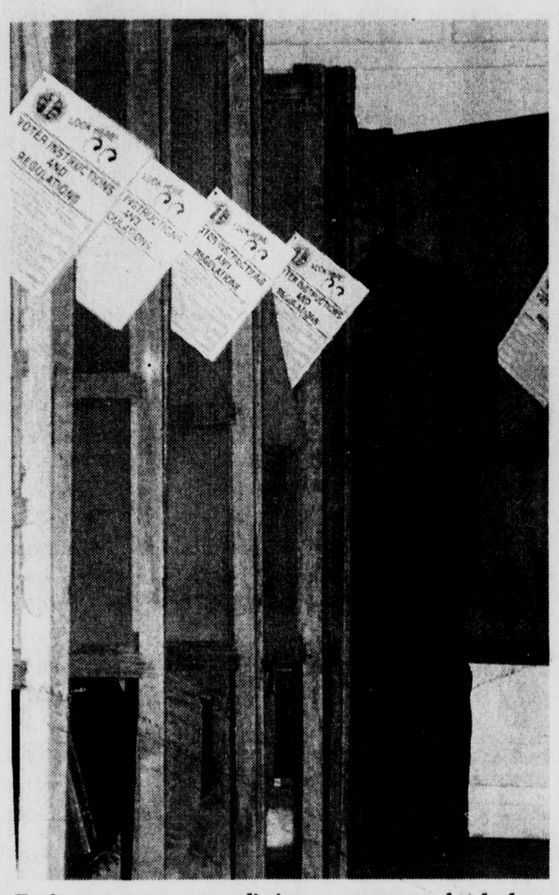
Arcadia Chamber of Commerce President Al Little was delighted with the election results. "We worked hard to defeat it," he said. "It was an infringement of private property rights." Little added that it was "a total victory for the city" at a time when they sought additional income to maintain the high quality of services Arcadia is known for. The Chamber of Commerce and the Arcadia Board of Realtors took a "No" stand on Measure M, in addition to several other prominent community groups.

Neighbors for Arcadia, the grass roots organizations that eventually got this issue put on the Nov. 5 ballot, campaigned vigorously for "Yes" votes prior to the election.

Nonetheless, NFA president, Dr. Robert Ellison, was very philosophical the morning of Nov. 6. "We just wanted to give people the opportunity to get out and vote on this issue, and they did that," he stated.

He added that the group hoped that Santa Anita would develop the property in a way that would benefit the city, and that NFA would continue to keep a watch on what transpires in the future.

"We'll just have to wait and see," he concluded.



Early voter turn-out predictions were expected to be low, but not in Arcadia's precints, reporting a strong turn-out by early afternoon. Chris Urso / SMN

In other local election results, State Senator Dick Mountjoy was victorious at 126,578 votes over his opponent, Democrat Tommy Randle, at 89,544 votes. Assemblyman Bob Margett also won with a respectable margin of 66,530 over Democrat Brent Decker, with 47,976 votes.





Miniature Ghosts and Goblins at Fashion Park

On Halloween, many parents in the area brought their little trick or treaters to Santa Anita Fashion Park, where they could collect candy and goodies at participating mall stores from 6 to 8 p.m. This year, they also had the opportunity to have their picture taken with "Mr. Pumpkin" like Ryan Casey, 6 months, of San Gabriel. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Police Blotter

Specific incidents that the Arcadia Police Department responded to last week include:

Monday, Oct. 28: 12:38 p.m.-Family disturbance/possible overdose in 700 block of S. Second Ave. 1:17 p.m.-Structure fire in 500 block of Santa Rosa. 10:10 p.m.-Grand theft auto in 700 block of S. Golden West. 10:53 p.m.-DUI on Huntington, west of 210 fwy. offramp.

Tuesday, Oct. 29: 2:41 a.m.-Shots heard in 500 block of Santa Rosa. 2:54 p.m.-Traffic collision at Las Tunas/El Monte Ave. 7:07 p.m.-Repossessed vehicle in 10 block of E. Live Oak.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: 1:37 a.m.-Missing person reported in 500 block of Fairview. 9:38 a.m.-Hit and run accident at Second/Huntington. 3:54 p.m.-Mail theft in 100 block of N. Santa Anita.

Thursday, Oct. 31: 8:14 a.m.-Non injury traffic collision at Tyler/Live Oak. 3:11 p.m.-Traffic collision at First/Duarte. 5:20 p.m.-Spousal abuse in 1100 block of Sunset. 7:10 p.m.-Lost children at Santa Anita mall.

Friday, Nov. 1: 1:40 a.m.-DUI arrest at Las Tunas/Baldwin. 4:07 a.m.-Disturbance from subject refusing to leave in 400 block of E. Huntington. 5:01 a.m.-Gun shots heard at Colorado/Michillinda area. 8:40 p.m.-Shots heard/seen in 900 block of Portola.

Saturday, Nov. 2: 11:14 a.m.-Wrong way driver at Huntington/Santa Clara. 4:00 p.m.-Non injury traffic collision at Santa Anita mall. 11:32 p.m.-Possible DUI at Second/Live Oak.

Sunday, Nov. 3: 11:24 a.m.-Child abduction in 1600 block of Highland Oaks. 2:12 p.m.-Death report in 1000 block of Don Pablo. 4:59 p.m.-Mail theft in 1100 block of W. Duarte.

From the Blotter

Assault at Race Track

Arcadia police officers responded to Methodist Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 26, on a report of an assault which had taken place earlier at Santa Anita Race Track. The victim and suspects all work at the track.

The victim and a male suspect was involved in a fight when another male suspect struck the victim on the head with a pitchfork. The victim sustained a six-inch gash to his head. The suspect was later arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm, and outstanding warrants.

Political Sign Theft

On Oct. 26, officers were called to the 200 block of Hacienda regarding the theft of political signs from front lawns of residences. Extra patrol was assigned to the area.

Altrusa 'Puts on the Ritz'

By Lynne Eodice

"A Star is Born" was the theme of Altrusa International of Arcadia's 12th annual luncheon and fashion show, held in grand style at the Pasadena Hilton Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Co-chairs of the event, Monty Lindsey and Carol Libby, worked tirelessly to make this fundraiser a great success. In addition to the delicious luncheon and entertaining fashion show, there were door prizes, a raffle for theme baskets, and a raffle for cash prizes.

Proceeds went to the Pacific Foundation for the Performing Arts, which provides dance classes for disabled children, as well as the Children's Room of the Arcadia Public Library.

"Altrusa is a builder of women," said president Nancy Ely, during her welcoming speech. Mayor Barbara Kuhn congratulated Altrusa on their great work in the community during her greeting from the City of Arcadia, and then simply said, "Let the festivities begin!"

"A Star is Born" was a production by the Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries of Southern California, in which beautiful vintage clothing was modelled by their volunteers. This innovative fashion show brought everyone back to Hollywood in the late 1920s and 30s, when emerging stars such as Clark Gable, Douglas Fairbanks and Yvonne DeCarlo were Oscar hopefuls.

In fact, the show revolved around the Academy Awards, the clothing and lifestyles of the era. Beautiful beaded gowns, elegant tuxedos, and even some old-fashioned swimwear appeared on the catwalk, all donations to Goodwill Industries since the early 1900s. Like last year's production, this fashion show was a memorable event, a cross between dinner theatre and a fashion show. Robin Braislin was the commentator.

Goodwill Industries has been a non-profit rehabilitation agency for many years, helping the disabled and disadvantaged to help themselves. They have been producing fashion shows since 1929, and have a massive collection of museum quality vintage clothing.

After the show, Monty Lindsey, also Mistress of Ceremonies, thanked the Hilton staff and the audience for their continued support of the annual event. Nancy Ely concluded by saying, "Your attendance and support makes it possible for us to help others."



Carol Libby, event co-chair; Barbara Kuhn, Arcadia mayor; Monty Lindsey, event co-chair and mistress of ceremonies; and Nancy Ely, Altrusa International of Arcadia president.



A volunteer from Goodwill Industries, modelling one of many vintage treasures at Altrusa's "A Star Is Born" fashion show. Photos by Lynne Eodice.



Walkers on their trek at the Arboretum for the Healthy Choice American Heartwalk. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Record Numbers Turn Out for Heartwalk

By Lynne Eodice

Hundreds of walkers were up with the dawn to participate in the American Heart Association's Healthy Choice American Heartwalk, held on Nov. 2 at the L.A. County Arboretum.

According to event co-chairs, Sandy Snider and Mary Ann Shinnick, 691 was "the largest group we've ever had" participating in the walk, in which a total of $55,000 was raised this year. "Both of these numbers are records," commented Marilyn Bochte, who does publicity for the Arcadia/Pasadena branch of the American Heart Association.

40 to 50 teams participated, representing area service clubs, hospitals, hotels and various industries. Many individuals also walked that morning, including some cardiac rehabilitation patients, said Ms. Bochte.

The event was sponsored by radio station Arrow 93FM, Countrywide Home Loans, Kaiser Permanente, Lee Hecht Harrison, Upper San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District, St. Luke Medical Center, Methodist Hospital and the Pasadena Hilton. Vince Foley was the logistics chair that morning.

After registration and an aerobic warmup led by Sierra Madre Health and Fitness, walkers enjoyed a noncompetitive 5 or 10K course set up along walkways at the picturesque Arboretum.

Participants collected donations in advance, which qualified them for special prizes. All proceeds from the Heartwalk went to the American Heart Association for their continued research and education in fighting heart disease and stroke.

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Royal Oaks Celebrates Founders Day

By Dan Oakes

Close to 200 people attended last week's Founders Day Celebration at Royal Oaks Manor in the foothills of nearby Bradbury.

On hand were Jerry Dingivan, President and CEO of Southern California Presbyterian Homes, and guest speaker Louisa Bradbury Jenkins, great-granddaughter of Lewis Bradbury.

Royal Oaks Manor is open to people 62 years of age or older, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin, and if you're under age 62, as I am, and take a tour of the grounds, you'll be plotting ways to get in before your time.

Royal Oaks Manor offers a living area for people seeking all levels of care and independence. There are independent living areas, assisted living areas, and a skilled nursing facility. Families with different needs can stay on the grounds and close to each other, but reside in different quarters, as in the case of many families where one member is independent and good health, while the other requires more care. Each can have his or her needs met, and be no farther apart than a short stroll.

What's available to residents of Royal Oaks Manor? Apartments that vary from studio size up to 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Hobby shops. A billiard room. Libraries. Two gorgeous Steinway pianos. An exercise room. A polling place on-site. Line dancing. Movie nights. A beauty shop. Massage therapy. A computer center. An arts and crafts room, and much, much more.

Transportation is provided to Pasadena and other locations on a regular basis, and the spacious dining halls serve three daily meals with mouthwatering food so diverse that the menu only repeats every two months.

Five weddings have taken place on-site in the last five years, including the wedding of Evelyn Lazarus, president of the Residents' Association. Nodding toward the spacious dining hall, the pianos, the library, and the remodeled lounge area with new furnitures, Lazarus beamed, "Isn't this wonderful? And the best part of this is, I don't have to cook."

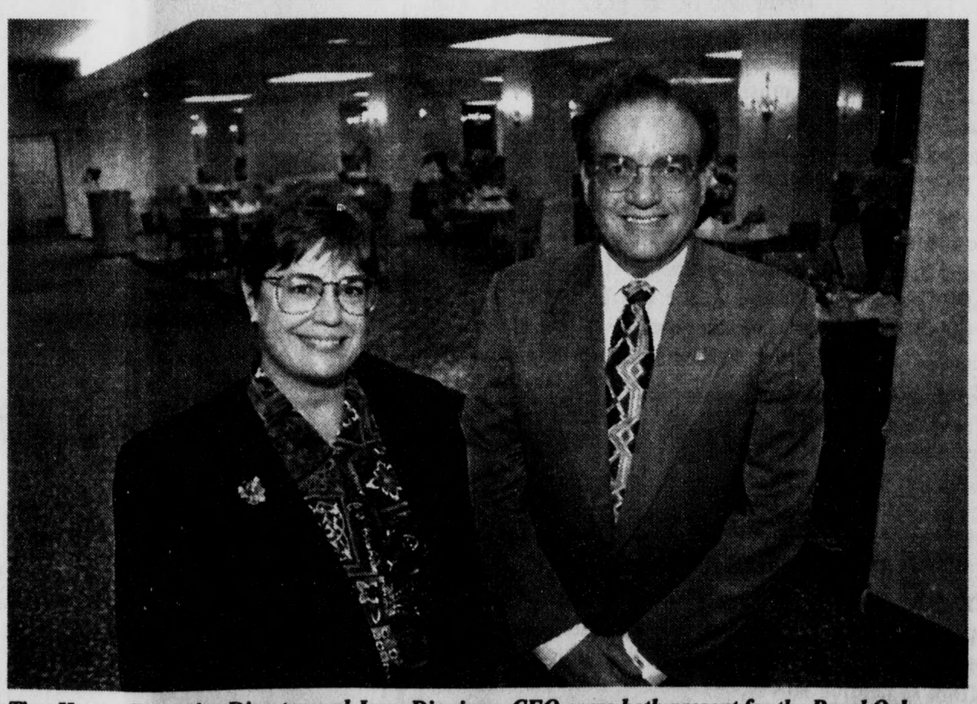
The grounds feature breathtaking landscaping, quiet wooded areas, trees from all over the world, and more. Outdoor dining terraces, bridge games, walking trails, convenience store, residents' garden plots...OK, I'm going to run out of room.

37 years ago, I don't think anyone could have envisioned this utopia. All I know is, I'm either going to work on my fake ID, or find a 62-year old fiancee. I'm getting into this place, and I'm not waiting until the year 2030.

Happy birthday, Royal Oaks!



Lousa Bradbury Jenkins, granddaughter of Lewis Bradbury, gave a presentation on the history of Royal Oaks Manor. Chris Urso / SMN



Tina Heany, Executive Director and Jerry Dingivan, CEO, were both present for the Royal Oaks Manor Founders Day Heritage Commemoration. Chris Urso / SMN



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Melody Rogers and Pat Kelly were celebrity auctioneers at the Arcadia Board of Realtor's Holiday Auction. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Board of Realtors Host Holiday Auction

By Lynne Eodice

On the evening of Nov. 2, the Arcadia Board of Realtors held their annual Holiday Auction.

This well-attended event was held at the Arcadia Community Center, where a treasure trove of gift items and services were auctioned off. Melody Rogers, formerly co-host of television's "Two on the Town," and currently starring in daytime drama, "All My Children," joined her husband, radio personality Pat "Paraquat" Kelly, as celebrity auctioneers.

"This is a wonderful evening that benefits a lot of worthy causes in Arcadia and the surrounding communities," remarked Mary Rovarino, executive vice president of the Arcadia Board of Realtors. Proceeds from the evening's event went to local charities in the area.

The Real Estate Professionals was the committee who organized the event. Their affiliate members set up tables, served guests and poured wine. "It was a real joint effort in helping out," said Rovarino.

In addition, an array of tempting cuisine was provided by five local restaurants: Santina Ristorante Italiano, Arcadia; the Claim Jumper, Monrovia; Rancheros Mexican Restaurant, Duarte; and the Panda Inn, Pasadena.

Arboretum Gets New Tram

A new tram, which meets the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act, was recently purchased by the Dept. of Parks and Recreation and is now in service at the L.A. County Arboretum.

In celebration, tram rides at the Arboretum will be free to the public during the month of Nov., announced Rodney E. Cooper, director of Parks and Recreation. The tram will not run on "free Tuesday," Nov. 19.

The Arboretum shuttle tram provides ready access to the 127-acre botanical garden, with seven stops at which visitors may board or disembark. Other site improvements have been implemented, thanks to increased attendance at the garden, which is up 4.3% from the previous fiscal year, ending a eight-year downward trend. "The increased attendance is obviously a result of improvements made on the property by the County," according to Cooper.

New signage and entryway make this landmark more inviting, says Parks and Recreation, as does the newly refurbished Baldwin Ave. fountain, relandscaped and lighted at night.

Ayres Hall, a conference center which can accommodate up to 500 people, has been thoroughly refurbished with new paint, new roof, air conditioning, acoustical improvements and more. This newly renovated hall is now available for private and public events, meetings, receptions and banquets.

In addition, public safety improvements include increased parking lot lighting and parking lot security seven days a week.

The extensive plant science library is now open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays to accommodate the weekend gardener and hobbyist. The historic Santa Anita depot is open for public tours on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Arboretum has been consolidated with the Parks Dept. since Jan. 1, 1993. "Access to the resources and personnel of the larger County department has certainly made a difference to this facility," said Tony Yakimowich, assistant director of the Parks Dept.



County Parks director Rodney E. Cooper, cutting ribbon on the new Arboretum tram.

APPNS Welcomes Alumni to Reunion

Over 50 people attended the 47th Alumni Reunion, a fundraising event for the Arcadia Parent Participation Nursery School.

APPNS was one of the first cooperative nursery schools in California, boasting its original neighborhood address of 47 years at 1211 S. Tenth Ave. Attending the event were director/teachers of the past 20 years, including Susie Koon, Loretta Biedebach and Terri Amerine, in addition to current director/teacher Debby Thomas.

Another highlight of the event was when Jack Mariner was recognized for his 20 years in service as custodian for APPNS.

Attending alumni included the Combs family, an alumni of '73, traveling from Mission Viejo. Shalom Tinsley, with her son Andrew, was reunited with Caylin combs, both from the nursery school class of '73. The 1980s alumni was the largest group present including the Edgingtons, Gamesters, McAdams, Schlageters and Tirtelli, who originally met at the school and continue their friendships today.

Numerous donations were received from those alumni that could not attend, including a $200 donation from the Haldeman's (alumni '85), now living in Colorado.

Many local merchants, such as Tony Roma's, Souplantation, Embassy Suites, Don Ricardo's and California Pizza Kitchen, supported the event by donating gift certificates for the silent auction. Other restaurants, including El Torito, Domenico's, Elly's and Marie Callendar's, generously donated food for the dinner.

Another fundraiser for APPNS is currently being planned—the Orange Sale—which is slated to take place in Jan. 1997. For more information, call the school at (818) 358-3648.



APPNS Directors, past and present. (left to right): Debby Thomas, '96; Susie Koon, '73; Loretta Biedeback. '82.

Scouts Show Off at Expo

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the City of Arcadia should brace itself as hundreds of Scouts descend upon the Santa Anita Race Track infield to demonstrate their crafts and skills at the Council's 77th anniversary Scout Expo. This year's theme is "Character Counts."

The Scout Expo gives Scouts a chance to show the community all that they have learned in scouting over the past year. Scouts will have booths to demonstrate such skills as first aid, basketball, table tennis, turtle races, arts & crafts, a monkey bridge, fingerprinting for child safety, a repelling tower, archery and much more. Scouts will be able to earn merit badges and the day boasts an outdoor cooking contest, the likes that would make Julia Childs proud.

The Expo is hosted by the San Gabriel Valley Council Boy Scouts of America. Scouts will be present from the 23 cities represented in the SGV from Hacienda Heights to Monterey Park to Pasadena to Glendora and all of the cities in between.

Scout Expo is also a fundraiser for the San Gabriel Valley Council. Scouts learn salesmanship as they sell tickets to the Expo and earn a potential 33% commission for their pack, troop or post. The Scouts also earn "Scout Bucks" in addition to their commission, in which they can purchase items from the Boy Scouts or Sports Chalet.

This event is a great community day and lots of fun for families. For more information, please contact Kimberly Osterling at 351-8814, ext. 241.

Harvest Carnival at Baldwin Stocker

The students at Baldwin Stocker Elementary School were treated to fun and games at a Harvest Carnival during lunchtime on Halloween, Oct. 31.

Linda Jost, Donna Koutsakas and several other Baldwin Stocker parents assisted chairpersons Linda Acres and Diane Dix with face painting and games such a ball toss, the fishing game and a ping-pong ball pond with prizes for everyone.

Each student received a free bag of popcorn as an added treat.

Acupuncture & Insurance Coverage

Licensed Acupuncturist Robert Huang, owner of EO Healthcare, will give a free seminar on "Acupuncture and Insurance Coverage," to be held on Nov. 16. The schedule is:

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Education Leader Explodes Myths About Public Education

Analysis of Data and Performance of Students Reveals Brighter Picture of Schools

By Kathleen Cooper

Gerald W. Bracey, a research psychologist known for his thought-provoking and comprehensive analyses of educational data, addressed the myths about the current condition of American public education in his presentation, "Public Education: Exploding the Myths," at the Duarte Performing Arts Center on Oct. 29.

Speaking before an audience that included administrators, teachers and school board members, Dr. Bracey discussed international comparison studies which focus on where American students rank among their foreign counterparts rather than focusing on the actual performance of the students. He also spoke about the national media's concentration on reports critical of American schools, which also contributes to creating the myth of American school failure that people have long been mislead into believing and accepting.

Citing the math and science study in the Second international Assessment of Educational Progress, released in Feb. 1992, Bracey said American students' ranks were for the most part low. Thirteen-year-olds ranked 14th among 15 nations. After the study was released, the Bush Administration organized a press conference and it received a lot of media attention. What wasn't looked at, Bracey said, was performance—American students averaged only three points below the average of all nations.

In the international reading study, released in July 1992, American 9-year-olds came in second among 31 nations. "In the top three reading study percentiles, American kids at all three levels were number one," said Bracey. "That was the good news and not one media outlet carried it. The best American readers outscored the best in the world, which contradicts what you often hear, such as a quote I read, 'Our best are far behind the best of other industrialized nations.' "

On the other hand, American 14-year-olds finishing eighth almost entirely on ranks.

"The problem with ranks is, you can't tell anything from ranks about how people did. Ranks hide performance." He also added that when looking at the actual data and performance of students, it presents a brighter picture than the one seen through media reports which focus on ranks.

"If you look at actual performance, the actual scores, they're all very close to the international average," said Bracey.

Bracey said the results of a new international comparison study are expected to be released this month, but "will, like all the old ones, be talked about almost entirely in terms of ranks."

Dr. Bracey's presentation, sponsored by the San Gabriel Valley Coalition for Education, was based on the Sixth Bracey Report on the Condition of Public Education, which was released last month. His annual reports are featured in the professional educators' journal, *Phi Delta Kappan.*

Mary Dougherty, an Arcadia school board members, said that Dr. Bracey's report on the condition of American public education will have an impact on Arcadia schools.

"It will help to get all of us looking at data in the same way," said Dougherty.

She said there is a lot of school-bashing going on among politicians and the media. "I think we need to take a step back and take a look, as Dr. Bracey said, at the data and recognize that ranking students hides their performance. We need to be sure we're looking at the same data and analyzing it carefully, otherwise we'll address nonexisting problems and we'll fail to address the problems we ought to."

Dr. Bracey concluded his presentation by saying that if one objectively looks at the actual data and performance of students in the U.S., you will conclude something analogous to the comment made by Mark Twain when he was told of his demise.

"Twain responded, 'The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.' And I tnink we can say the same thing about American public education."

Library Re-Opening to Feature Week-long Celebration

To commemorate the completion of Arcadia's "new" library, a week-long celebration of events has been planned, according to Don Senson, chairman of the "grand reopening" committee and member of the Library Board of Trustees.

Festivities will begin with Bookfest '96 on Saturday, Nov. 16 when there will be stories by Frank Asch and an opportunity to meet "Moon Bear," a book faire presented by Mrs. Nelson's Toy and Book Shop, storytelling and sign language with Kris Vreeland, face painting and crafts. In addition, Wildlife on Wheels will present "The Happy Hedgehog Band," and there will be a special firefighter storytime.

Saturday's activities will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A dedication ceremony and open house will be offered from 6—9 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18. The evening's agenda includes displays, giveaways, demonstrations and behind-the-scene tours.

Former Arcadian Gloria Hostman will return for a special evening of book reviews and scintillating wit on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m., and the next evening will be a night of magic as David Monty will perform illusions to delight and amaze beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mystery writer Alexis Powers will discuss her books and the mystery novelist's craft during a program on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The sunshine Band will feature traditional children's songs and folk songs for the entire family on Friday, Nov. 22 at 4:30 p.m.

Each afternoon from Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 19—21, at 3:30 p.m., young authors will read aloud their own original stories. This program is geared for ages five and up; however, parents are welcome.

The Arcadia Unified School District is sponsoring a bookmark contest in grades K-5 using the theme "Reading Sets You Free." Winners in each grade level at each school will receive certificates and prizes. Winning bookmarks will be printed and available to all attending the grand re-opening festivities.

"These interesting and entertaining events have been planning to celebrate the newly remodeled and expanded library and to invite the public to discover all that the renovated building has to offer," explained Swenson. While seating is limited for some of the programs, there is no admission charge and all events are open to the public. The library is located at 20 W. Duarte Rd.

Others serving on the "grand re-opening" committee are Barbara Delphey, Linda Garcia, Sue Keavney, Kathy Meacham, Sue Nevin, Kent Ross, Jo Ann Scott and Janet Sporleder.

Wedding Announcement

Jenny Wagman and Robert Mammen

In a late afternoon ceremony at Arcadia's Church of the Good Shepherd, Jenny Elizabeth Wagman and Robert Anton Mammen were joined in marriage on Mar. 30. The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Brenda Peterson, chaplain of Methodist Hospital.

The Maid of Honor was Joelle Larkin of Fresno, a Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were sorority sister Kelly Elkins of Portland, Oregon; Tricia Taggart on Monrovia; Patty Manghera of Clovis; and the groom's sister, Holli Carrico of Tracy. The groom's niece, Marissa Carrico, was the flower girl.

Paul Knebel of Fresno served as Best Man. He was assisted by the ushers, Jeff Chapman and Jody Ruble of Fresno, the bride's brother Lewis T. Wagman, Jr., of Los Gatos, and the groom's cousin, Vince Celiliani of Tracy. The guest book attendants and candle lighters were Meredith and Cara Gudger of Monrovia.

Accompanied by a pair of trumpeters and full organ, the bride, escorted by the father, entered the ceremony wearing a long, off-the-shoulder, taffeta gown accented with a scalloped neckline and a pearl-beaded bodice. Pearls were also incorporated in the gown's lace sleeves and hemlines. A cathedral train flowed dramatically down from a graceful bow and stylized fabric flowers. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white flowers accented with calla lilies, white iris, roses, stephanotis and denoros.

The bride is the daughter of Bitsy and Lew Wagman of Arcadia. She is a graduate of Arcadia High School, California State University, Fresno and the graduate school of Fresno Pacific University. She is employed by the Clovis Unified School District as a Library Media Teacher.

The bridegroom is the son of Sherri Mammen of Tracy, and Robert Mammen of Madras, Oregon. He is a graduate of Tracy High School and California State University, Fresno. He also teaches in the Clovis Unified School District.

Out-of-town guests included relatives of the bride's from Oak Park, Ill., Garden City, N.Y., and Marblehead, MA., as well as the groom's paternal grandparents from Brandon, OR, and maternal grandmother of Tracy. A surprise guest was the bride's kindergarten teacher who now resides in Atlanta, GA.

The newlyweds are currently living in Clovis, CA.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mammen at their March wedding.



Pasadena Fall Fine Art & Craft Fair

Pasadena Fall Fine Art & Craft Fair Comes November 9 & 10 To Central Park In Old Pasadena.

Pasadena, Calif.— The 22nd annual Pasadena Fall Fine Art & Craft Festival comes to Old Pasadena's Central Park on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Sunday Nov. 10. With it's winding tree-lined pathways, Central Park provides a rustic backdrop for the festival — now one of the San Gabriel Valley's major community event attracting over 20,000 people. The Fair features more than 150 of the region's top artist and crafts people, live entertainment on two stages, an international food court and plenty of activities for children.

The two-day event is produced by Del. Mano Productions and co-sponsored by the Pasadena Arts Council and the City of Pasadena Department of Parks and Recreation. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day and admission is free. Plenty of parking is available around the perimeter of the park, as well as in public parking structures located throughout Old Pasadena.

"The Fine Art and Craft Fair is always a great event, but few people know that these fairs make a real difference for children in Pasadena," said Rick Barr, President of the Pasadena. Arts Council, one of the event sponsors. "Proceeds from the fair supports the Arts Council which in turn operates the acclaimed 'Children Center for the Arts' providing classes in performing and visual arts free of charge to elementary school children. To date, over 2,000 students have participated in the program which began in January of 1995." The Pasadena Arts Council will host an information booth at the Fair for more information on the program.

A popular event at the Fair is the continuous live entertainment. The prestigious National Academy of songwriters will host a lively collection of original music on one stage, and an electric assortment of jazz, blues and ethnic dancing on the other. Some of the groups performing are Luis Villagas & Roger Espinoza gypsy guitars; Las Flores De Mexico, a children's traditional Mexican dance group; South Bop jazz; and The Nairobi Trio.

The Recreation and Parks department of Pasadena has created real excitement for children by bringing a petting zoo, face painting, pony rides, a ferris wheel, a castle bounce and much more. The international food court offers fair goers a chance to experience many cuisines, including Greek, Mexican, Thai, English, African and Hungarian, as well as good old fashioned American hotdogs and hamburgers.

For more information about the 1996 Pasadena Fine Art & Crafts Fair, contact Del. Mano productions at (818) 797-6803.



Halloween Open House! Realtor Dan Bryant of Prudential Preferred Properties hosted a party last week to celebrate the holiday and show an exclusive property on Hidden Valley Road in the Monrovia highlands. Among those attending the party and sampling mimosas and hors d'oeuvres with their host are (from left) Kitty Petersen, Shirley Moreau and Barbara Moody.

Sierra Madre Realtor Lauded for Sales Efforts

by Julie Reid

Daniel W. Bryant, President of Prudential Preferred Properties, congratulated Sierra Madre Realtor Julie Clare for her record-breaking performance selling Sierra Madre properties during a recent 60-day period.

During that time she listed and sold the same property—in one day! Found buyers for another Sierra Madre property and helped sellers buy a new home in nearby LaVerne. Helped a former client purchase a new home. She then leased his existing Sierra Madre home in one day's time! She then sold three additional Sierra Madre properties, bringing to a cool $1,750,000 her activity during this 60-day period.

Then Julie took a vacation! She and her husband Ed, who owns Ed Clare Electric in Sierra Madre, traveled to San Diego to visit their daughter Danielle, who soon will graduate from San Diego State College, and son Paul, who is involved in sales in the San Diego area.

The Clares have lived in Sierra Madre for over 20 years, and their children went through the Sierra Madre school system. Julie has been involved in real estate for the past 9 years, all of them spent with Prudential Preferred Properties. She can be reached at (818) 355-1600, the Prudential office at 147 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.



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FF Passes

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tive, the Utility Tax got more support than President Clinton did.

With over 40% of the voters opposed to the measure, clearly not everyone is happy with the result. One person who's extremely pleased is George Enyedi, CPA, who has donated many hours of service to the City. Said Enyedi, "I'm the happiest guy in town today. This is a victory for the good people of Sierra Madre. We all benefit from it."

Doug Berkshire, City Treasurer, is another man who was "certainly glad it passed." Berkshire said, "I think we're in a period where the city will be able to go forward now, instead of back."

Enyedi added that the measure, which preserves the status quo in Sierra Madre, will have less of an impact than if it had passed. Had it passed, Enyedi says, it probably would have meant the end for the Library and possibly the Recreation Department, as well.

While many of the anti-FF residents of the town complain of mismanagement, it bears pointing out that the Utility Tax was passed in response to the State confiscating property tax monies that were supposed to stay local. Furthermore, thanks in large part to the wisdom of City Attorney Charles Martin, the City was extremely circumspect in waiting to pass the Utility Tax. Said Martin, "It went to court, and the court said the utility taxes were OK. I told the council I wasn't sure.

Another case came up, and the court said utility taxes were OK. I told the council I wasn't sure. By the time the Utility Tax issue had been challenged four times and been found to be legal four times, I didn't have much of a leg to stand on. We passed it, and sure enough, a higher court threw out all four cases."

Another measure which passed Tuesday was Proposition 218, which requires voter approval on new taxes. Ironically, 218 came on the day Sierra Madre turned out to approve a tax that at the time it was originally introduced, did not need voter approval. So, the Utility Tax went to the voters, the voters said OK...just the way Proposition 218 says it's supposed to happen. Grumbling aside, for the people who would have been faced with figuring out which $700,000 annually the residents of Sierra Madre would do without, it's going to be a bit easier to sleep tonight.

Royal Court Named

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would be a cool way to get into the community." Like Chris Kanyr, when it comes to the Rose Parade, Matthew says, "I'm there every year." Not only does he camp out the night before, but Matthew and friends stay warm by roller-blading over the parade route five or six times during the course of the night. Away from school, Matthew enjoys working out, playing roller-hockey, and doing volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity. He intends to start at a community college, then move to a university to study economics and pursue a career in investment counseling or stockbroking.

Cory Malone is a 17 year old senior at Alverno High School. She is the captain of the varsity cross-country team, which she's been on since her freshman year. She's also lettered in softball for four years. Cory has played the flute for eight years. Her favorite class is AP English, and she's also partial to physical sciences. She donates much of her time to volunteer efforts such as the Master Youth Plan Committee she served on one year, or working at St. Luke's Hospital, or for the Wisteria Fete. Cory is a school Congresswoman at Alverno. Her motivation for signing up to be a Rose Float Princess? "I thought it would be fun to represent Sierra Madre...plus, I wanted the little crown."

Nadia Fakoory joins Cory as this year's princesses. Nadia, 17 years old, is a senior at Westridge High School in Pasadena, and she also takes classes at Art Center College of Design, where she's studied such techniques as Life Drawing, Figure Drawing, and Graphic Design. Art is one of the things she's considering as a career aspiration, but she's undecided. For recreation, Nadia plays tennis and the piano, and has done each for about eight years. This was the second year Nadia tried out for the Rose Court, which she called an enjoyable experience with a lot of community involvement ("Sierra Madre's a pretty cool town that way.") Nadia has lived in Sierra Madre since 1984, and used to decorate Rose Floats in Azusa. She's looking into many colleges, including prestigious Brown University. In the meantime, she intends to enjoy her time on the Rose Court "I'm happy to be a representative of my age group, and of Sierra Madre," Nadia said.

OOPS! We've inadvertently switched these photos in past issues. Here is how they should appear. Tell them you saw the correct version in the Sierra Madre News when you make your bid on these two beauties!

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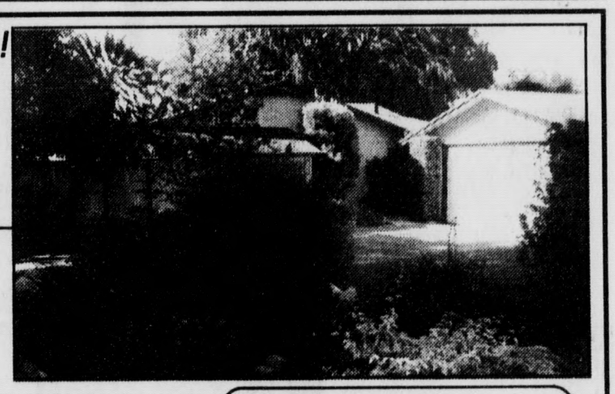


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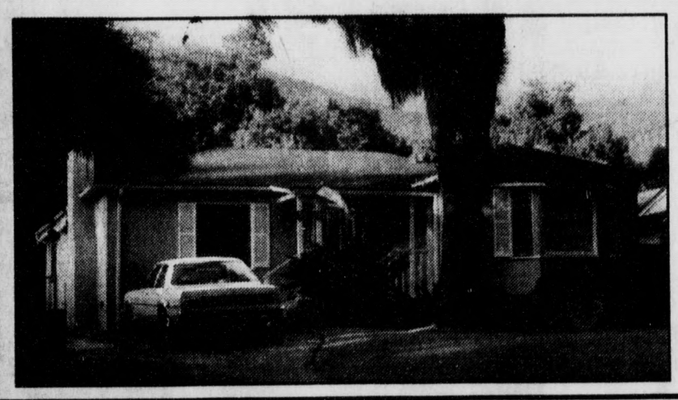
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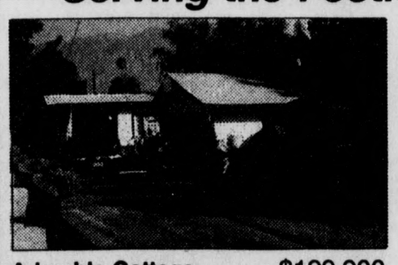


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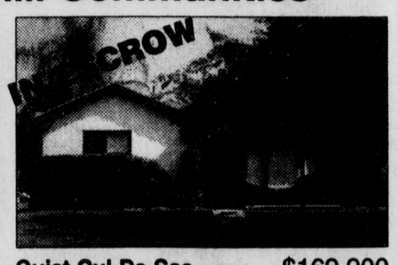


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CHURCH DIRECTORY
Guide To Local Houses of Worship

Our Father

by Margaret Duran

When Jesus taught us to pray the Our Father, it was the only time in all of Scripture that HE used the term OUR in speaking of the Father. At all other times, He referred to God as My Father, your Father, or simply Father. This is significant since, even though Jesus is divine and the Head of His Body, the Church. He is identifying Himself with us as our Brother leading us into prayer and praying with us.

When we call God Our Father, we are acknowledging a triple relationship: with God, who is really our Father since He adopted us as His sons and daughters at the time of Baptism; with Jesus, who identifies Himself with us not only by praying with us, but was also by presenting our prayer to the Father; with other people who are our brothers and sisters since we have a common Father and are all members of the family of God.

And this Father is a bountiful Father and the God of Heaven and earth, whose boundless love prompted Him to create us in His own image and likeness as the most perfect machine ever devised. He is a provident Father who supplies our myriad needs at every moment of the day. To mention only one: every heartbeat is possible only with the oxygen we breathe 25,000 times each day. His bountiful blessings stagger our comprehension.

He not only manifests His love for us, but tells us in so many words how much He loves us. "I have called you by name; you are mine...because you are precious in My eyes and glorious and because I love you." (Is 43:1&4) As our merciful Father, He is always anxious to forgive our waywardness when we seek His mercy. "He pardons all our iniquities, He heals all our ills." (Ps 103:3) The Father has much more to convey to us about His loving care and concern for us. However, He respects our freewill and does not impose Himself upon us. He waits patiently for us to lay aside the preoccupations of the day and spend some time alone with Him.

St. Rita's Events

by Ronald L. McGinley

Saint Rita's Guild Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday, November 10th in O'Malley Hall, following the 10:00 AM Mass. The Breakfast is catered by Lisa Courtney. Donations are $8.00. Please come join us for breakfast.

Saint Rita's Parish Mission at Mater Dolorosa Retreat Center beginning Saint Andrew's Day, Saturday, November 30th with presentations by the dynamic Father Tom Allender, S.J. A good way to usher in the Advent Season. For additional information, please contact Jim Krause at 355-9476.

Church of the Good Shepherd

by Fran Syverson

The Rev. Philip B. Wood, senior pastor at Church of the Good Shepherd, will preach a sermon entitled "A Good Connection" at the 8 and 10 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Nov. 10. His scriptural reference is Psalms 78:1-7. Sheila Kane, diaconal minister, will assist at both services.

Music will include bells by the Carillon Ringers and "Open My Eyes" with the Youth Choir at 10 o'clock.

A contemporary worship in English, with a guest preacher, will be hosted by the Chinese congregation's youth at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel. At 11:15 a.m., the Rev. Matthew Chong will preside at the Mandarin/English worship in the chapel.

Good Shepherd Forum for adults will meet at 9 a.m. in Jordan Hall.

Toddlers to fifth graders will meet with Pastor Wood for "The Children in Ministry" at 10 a.m. near the altar and then go to their Church School classes. Junior and senior high students also meet at 10 o'clock in their respective rooms, and again from 6:30-9 p.m. for United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Child care is available at 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, United Methodist, is at 400 W. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone 447-2181 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for more information.

Live and Silent Auction

Sierra Madre Community Nursery School presents its seventh annual Live and Silent Auction, "Flavors of the World," on Saturday, November 23, at 6 PM in the Arcadia Community Center, 375 Campus drive.

Appetizer food stations representing each continent and a dinner buffet will offer food from all regions of the world to be complemented by an international selection of beer and wine. Tickets, $7.50 per person, are available at the door.

This year's auction includes original artwork, tickets to sporting events, personal and professional services, passes to amusement parks, "boutique" gifts, gourmet goodies, gift baskets for adults and children, dining at local eateries, including brunch at Twin Palms Restaurant, an evening horseback ride and dinner for two, and a fabulous Mammoth getaway.

According to school director, Beverly Slocum, all proceeds from this auction will benefit the school's programs. "The auction helps support the high quality childhood education the school provides for the foothill communities," says Slocum.

Soon to celebrate its 50th anniversary the school was started by five local families in 1947. Since then, it has grown to 165 students.

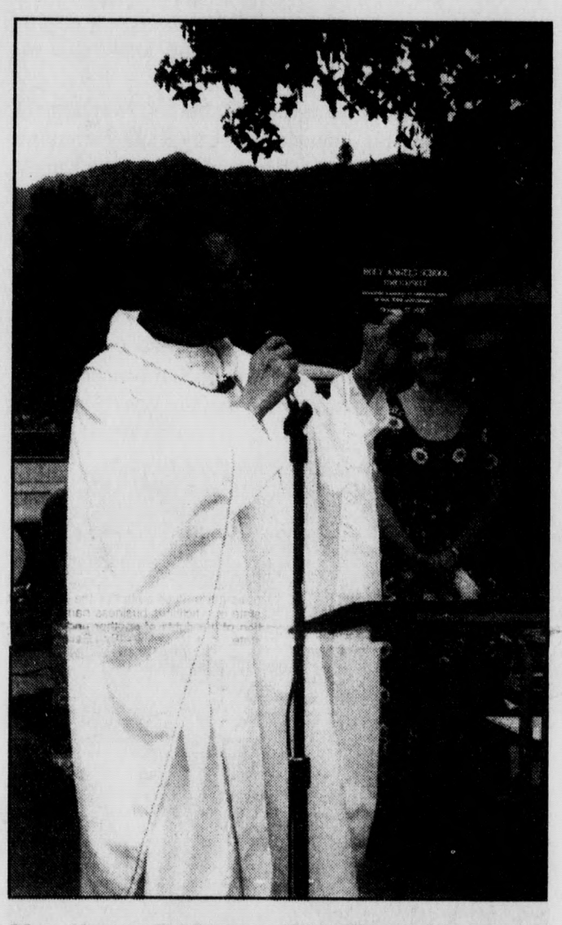
The school provides a variety of possible schedules. Three-hour sessions run from 8:30 to 11:30 AM for morning classes or 12:30 to 3:30 for afternoon classes, with children ranging from two and one half through kindergarten. Parents can choose to have their child attend two, three or five days a week.

Parents assist regularly in the classes, enabling the school to maintain its ratio of one adult for every five children. In addition, regular parent education meetings provide information and support for school families.

For more information on the school or the auction, call the school at (818) 355-1655.



Beryl Burridge, President of Southern California Daughters of the British Empire (DBE) with Treasurer Pat Young and National DBE President Rena Platt, draw the winning tickets of the fifty-fifty during the British Home Tea Party. Chris Urso / SMN



Msgr. Norman Priebe caps off the 50th Anniversary Celebration of Holy Angels School with a special blessing over the Time Capsule buried in front of the school on Sunday. Committee Chairperson Carrie Espinoza looks on.

Share Shares With Five Acres

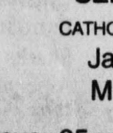
Esther Rosenfield (left), 2nd vice president of SHARE, recently presented a $15,000 check to Cathy Clement, director of development at Five Acres, to help support the programs and services at the Altadena-based therapeutic prevention, treatment and education center for abused children and families. Five Acres is one of 38 Southern California child services agencies that benefits from the largesse of SHARE.


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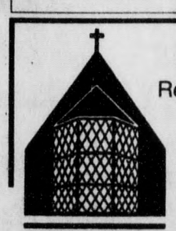

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AYSO

Girls Division 5

Stephanie Bakey's hat trick was all the Shooting Dolphins needed, as they defeated Razmataz, 3-1. Kristen Kelley scored for the Razz.

Brittany Klein and Lisa Kevorkian matched goals, as Yellow Jackets and Breakaway battled to a 1-1 tie.

Kaos exploded for 5 1st-half goals en route to a 7-1 win over Tornados Gina Shandler had 4, Traci Kelly 2, and Becky Tirre 1 for Kaos, while Amanda Chacon scored for the Tornados.

Mandy Puffinburger scored for the Hurricanes and Jennifer Garcia scored for the Shooting Stars as they battled to a 1-1 tie.

Christine Grover rallied Galaxy Girls to a 2-2 tie with Bad News Babes. Lexy Eaton also scored for Galaxy Girls while Kristen Mendel tallied twice for the Babes.

Silver Streaks 2-1 1st half lead held up, as they defeated Stingers (No statistics available).

Smashing Pumpkins got 2 goals from Kim Derby and 1 apiece from Elaine Wheat and Rhonda Burrows in a 4-0 win over Killer Sunflowers.

Boys Division 5

By David Bernstein

In "A" side action, the undefeated Barracudas defeated the 2nd place Galaxy, 3-0. This was 5th straight shutout for the Baracudas. Jeff Buddenbohm scored a hat trick for the winners.

The Hot Shots got a hat trick from Jacob Bernstein in the 1st and went on to defeat the Royal Ravens, 3-2. Frank Jui and Jordan Larson played strong in midfield for the Hot Shots. Jason Swift and Jacob Christiansen each scored for the Ravens.

Daniel Lee's goal helped the Wildcats edge Goalie's Nightmare, 1-0.

The Chargers shut out the Blue Blazers, 4-0. Shane Nicol scored a hat trick for the Chargers, and Chris Clarizio added a single goal.

The Gold Strikers got goals from Taylor Anderson, Joseph McMillan, and Jason McMillan to defeat the Strikers, 3-0.

On the "B" side, the Galaxy stayed undefeated by beating the Cobras, 3-1. Brendan McQuaid scored twice for the Galaxy and Mike Miller added another. Joshua McClone scored for the Cobras.

In a defensive battle, Icebreakers and Tornadoes played to a 0-0 tie.

The Orange Galaxy beat the Raptors by a 4-2 count. Aaron Romero scored twice and Pat Senour once, to lead the Galaxy. Andrew Arthur and Nick Mele scored for the Raptors.

The Silver Galaxy defeated the Tasmaniacs, 3-1. Griff Harding, Joo Han Lee, and Scotty Palmer scored for the Galaxy. Andres Gunaratne scored the Tasmaniacs' only goal.

The Gators defeated the Yellow Jackets by the same 3-1 score. Gus Alonzo, Robert Vigil, and Harrison Liu led the Gators with goals, while Adam Navarro scored for the Yellow Jackets.

Boys Division 4

By David Bernstein

No Fear continued to hold its slim lead over the Barneys, with a solid 9-2 victory over the Sharks. The Sharks' goals were scored by Jonathan Drylie and John Andrawis. No Fear had goals from Chris Davis (2), Stephen Ary (3), Justin Salvador, William SUllivan, and Greg Panonni.

The Falcons and Bulldogs played to a 3-3 tie. Oren Rosenthal, Mark Posey, and Mike Faith scored for the Falcons. Justin Harmon had two goals.

THe Bad Barneys shut out the Free Shooters, 3-0. Sam Bernstein, Adam Lynch, and Franco Hernandez all scored. Free Shooter Goalie Jamie Sbicca played an outstanding goal, stopping over 15 shots on net.

The Patriots beat the Crushers, 3-2. Forwards Jason Allen and Jordan Brooksher and fullback Drew Wheat each scored for the Patriots. The Crushers scores were both made by Brent Westlin.

The Hornets got two goals from Ciro Sapetto to defeat the Silverbacks, 2-1.

The Arsenal beat the Challengers, 4-1. Eric Navarro scored for the Challengers. Scoring for the Arsenal were Aaron Avalos, Paul Miller, Mike Garcia, Victor Garcia, and Richard Castillo.

Christopher Swift knocked in the only score of the Revolution-Extreme game with 50 seconds, giving the Revolution a narrow win. How good is the Revolution defense? In the last three games, they've scored two goals...and have emerged with two wins and a tie over those games.



La Salle Open House

La Salle High School located at 3880 East Sierra Madre Blvd., in Pasadena will hold Open House on Sunday, November 17, 1996, from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. All young men and young women interested in attending La Salle High School and their parents are invited to visit the campus.

Entrance exams will be held on Saturday, January 25, and Saturday, February 1, 1997, at 8:15 am. For further information please call (818)351-8951.

L.A. Baptist Over Maranatha

In their second game of league play, the Maranatha Minutemen were defeated Saturday by the Los Angeles Baptist Knights. Although the Minutemen launched an impressive first drive, a field goal attempt by Matt Evans sailed wide left. From there, the Knights took over and dominated the first half, aided by senior running backs Ron Atkins and Chris Ross.

With 2:50 left in the first half, the Minutemen were able to move the ball down the field. Led by running backs Jonathan Baird and Mike Barr, the Minutemen moved into Evans' field goal range. He kicked a 50-yarder, and the scrore was 28-3 at the half.

The Minutemen battled back in the 3rd quarter, and by the 4th, they began to shine. Quarterback James Booth connected with receivers Nicholas Kopinga and Daniel Newkirk, as they drove to the 2-yard line. Booth ran in for a touchdown, and Evans' point after attempt was good.

With 10:09 left in the game, Newkirk recovered an onside kick at the Knight 35-yard line. With the offensive line of Adrian Macauley, Jeremy Brascia, Jondolon Bush, Justin Weir, and Jonathan Shirley providing excellent pass blocking, the ball was driven into the end zone in two plays, a 9-yard pass to Kopinga, and a 26-yard touchdown strike to Ryan Allen. Macauley recovered a fumble on the conversion attempt to make it 35-18.

The Knights came right back, but the Minutement battled and had big defensive plays by Scott Nishimura, Josh Owyang, and Colby Dixon, thwarting the Knight running attack. On 3rd down Jondolon Bush came up with a big sack, getting the ball back for Maranatha.

The Minutemen finished the game with a succession of short passes from Booth to Newkirk. Booth hit Allen for another touchdown, but it was too little, too late. The game ended 42-24. On Saturday, Maranatha hosts Kilpatrick in a league contest at San Marino High School. The JVs start at 4:30, and the varsity starts at 7:30.



Stringers' Natalie Perez with Teamates employee Henry Ojeda.

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Individuals looking for the perfect farm to cut a Christmas tree this holiday season may consult the California Christmas Tree Growers Choose & But Guide. This publication, covering all of California, has listings for over 110 Christmas tree farms with many different species of Christmas trees.

Included in the guide is a description of features at each farm such as free candy canes, available wreaths or greens, gift shops, Santa Claus visits and apple cider or other refreshments, along with handy directions to the farm.

A free copy of the Choose & Cut Guide is available by Calling the California Christmas Tree Growers at 1-800-454-TREE (8733) or by visiting the CCTG Internet web site at www.cachristmas.com.

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In French, AuPair means "on par" or equal. It refers to the balanced relationship between the host family and the young adult. AuPairs are welcomed into the home as family members. Often, AuPairs relate as older sisters or brothers to children while offering companionship and guidance. AuPairs provide a special nurturing relationship. They are at home with your child when you cannot be there.

"I think this program is very special because our AuPairs offer European family values, enthusiasm and interaction with American children. I is a rewarding feeling to watch a pre-schooler blossom with new levels of inner self-confidence and increased awareness of others throughout the world," says Sierra Madre community coordinator, Joy Sarafian.

The original trainer for Peace Corps, World Learning developed the "homestay" concept in 1932 and it is one of the oldest private, nonprofit, international educational services organizations in the world. Last year alone, more than 30,000 people form around the globe participated in various World Learning programs. There are many cross-cultural exchange programs as well as AuPair programs for young Americans wishing to live abroad for a year. For more information call, Joy Sarafian at (818)355-7464.

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Goalie's Nightmare	3-3-0	Orange Galaxy	2-4-0
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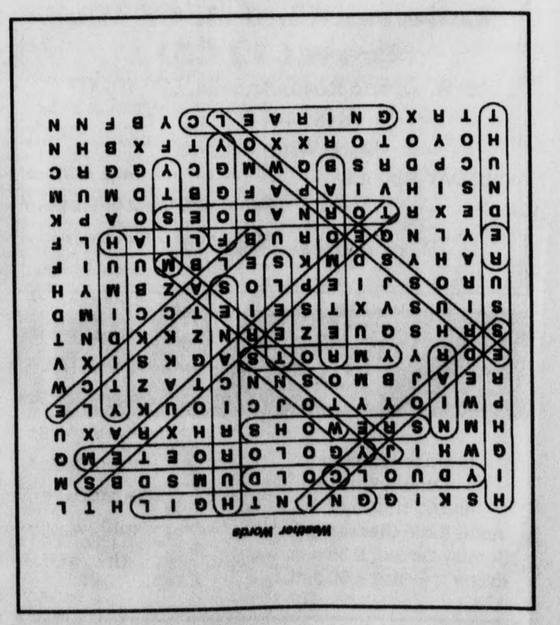
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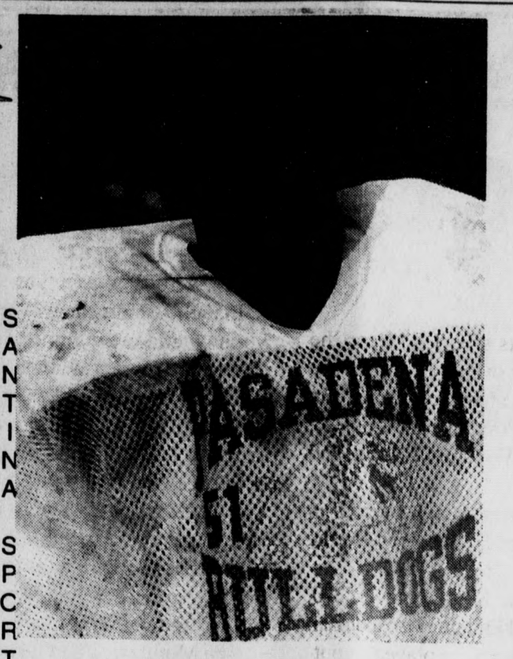
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PACIFIC LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD	(LEAGUE)
MUIR	6-2	(3-0)
PASADENA	5-3	(2-1)
ARCADIA	4-4	(2-1)
CR. VLY.	4-4	(2-1)
GLENDALE	1-6	(0-3)
HOOVER	1-6	(0-3)

PACIFIC LEAGUE RESULTS

MUIR 22.....CR. VLY. 21
ARCADIA 24...GLENDALE 0
PASADENA 18....HOOVER 0



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Pasadena Moves Into 2nd-Place Tie

The Pasadena Bulldogs followed up their Arcadia win with a shutout over the Hoover Tornadoes. Though the Bulldog offense, still dealing with injuries, was held scoreless through the first half, they managed to put three touchdowns on the board in the second half.

Quarterback Anthony Matthews scored the first two touchdowns, on short runs of one and two yards. David Cannon added a touchdown in the fourth quarter, on a 37-yard run. The Bulldogs, unable to score any points after, won by a comfortable 18-0 margin.

The Bulldogs' have knocked out 2 of their 3 toughest games of the year; in addition to the showdown against first-place Muir, they have what should be a relatively easy win over Glendale tomorrow night.



Mrs. Toni Navarro points to claw marks on a tree directly outside her front door. She says that the bear frequents her house and is very concerned for her family's safety.
Chris Urso / SMN

Acorns, California Indian Food Staple

by Phyllis Chapman

Have you noticed the heavy crop of acorns our oak trees are dropping this year? David Lofgren, plant consultant at the Arboretum, says about every five years, with good weather conditions, the trees will produce a bumper crop.

Many moons ago when California was a land of Indians, they would have loved such a bounty. Acorns were their staple food and oak trees were abundant in California, especially along the coast and on both sides of the central valley. Before the days of the missions and mission padres the Indians here had never learned farming and they domesticated no animals. This was a land of plenty, however, providing many good food sources for these hunting and gathering Indians.

Men did the hunting and women were the family food gatherers. In the fall when the acorns were ripe they would leave their homes in a group to find the best source of acorns in their area and would follow a bumper crop such as the one this year. They also gathered a wide variety of very nutritious seeds and nuts. Along with the acorns these were stored.

Indians here were great basket makers, which is California's original art form. To gather the acorns women often wore a woven, basket-like cap on their heads and attached to this was a conelike basket slung on their backs.

Acorns were thoroughly dried and then cracked open with a stone and the seed covering stripped off. Children helped with this part. The nut meats were ground into flour with a mortar and pestle (mano and metate). Large rocks with scooped out holes were also utilized for acorn pounding. These rocks can be seen in many parts of California.

The main problem with acorns, though, is that they contain tannic acid. This is great for tanning leather but tannin has a bitter taste and would be bitingly painful if eaten. So, the main chore for the women was to leach out the tannin. They would make a small hill of sand, scoop out the center and line it with large leaves. The pounded acorn meal was placed on the leaves and water poured over the meal many, many times. When no longer bitter tasting it was made into a mush.

There were no pots and pans in those early days in which to cook the leached meal. The meal and water were placed in a tightly woven basket. Sometimes the outside of these baskets were coated with brea (tar) or pine gum to make them more waterproof. Then, using a looped stick, the women would pick up hot stones from the fire and drop them into the basket with the water and meal. Then the mush was stirred around and around quickly so that the stones would not burn holes in the basket. Then, still bubbling, the hot mush was ready to be eaten, usually by scooping up with their fingers. The mush was also baked or fried on slabs of hot flat rocks.

Acorn meal seemed to be well liked by the Indians and was the daily food of more than three quarters of native Californians, and probably equal to our bread. The chemical content of acorns is 78% protein, fat and carbohydrate, which is fairly close to wheat or barley. A heavy crop of acorns therefore provided many satisfying meals.

Policky Keys Big Apache Win

Andrew Policky, hampered through much of the year with assorted injuries, saw a significant amount of playing time, and revealed much of the promise that saw him promoted to the varsity team last year as a sophomore during the playoff showdown with Penninsula.

Policky scored the first touchdown of the game when he recovered a fumble in the end zone, and he set the touchdown up with a 55 yard run from scrimmage to just inside the one yard line. Policky finished with 186 yards on 26 carries.

Helping the Apache attack on the ground were Blair Lewis (5 carries, 56 yards, 1 TD) Gus Alfaro (3 carries, 17 yards, 1 TD) and Jordan Eiler (2 carries, 16 yards). The shutout defense was helped in large part by defensive back Michael Park. Though Glendale quarterback Jeremy Callister threw for 188 yards on 67% passing, Park helped keep him out of the end zone by picking off two of his passes. In the middle of what should be a fierce 4-way fight for 3 playoff spots, Arcadia hosts Muir tomorrow night, and Crescenta Valley next week.

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Lancers Slap Mary Star Into Loss Column

Mary Star came into last week's game against he La Salle Lancers alone atop the Santa Fe League; however, the Lancers defense shut down the Stars and pulled La Salle into a 4-way tie for first place at 4-1. One advantage that the Lancers have: they've already played the other 3 teams they're tied with.

Lew Stueck called the Mary Star win a "very big game for us," adding, "Our team met the challenge, and I'm very pleased with the quality of our game. We managed to control every phase of the game, which we hadn't done all year.



La Salle's, Ryan Garcia, gets a couple of breaks going for yardage against Mary Star last Saturday. Chris Urso / SMN

Stueck credited the front line players, and added that the big difference was a group of players who stepped up their play for the Lancers. Specifically, Stueck cited Jack Reid, a kicker/linebacker who did an outstanding job on defense, particularly against the run, and also kicked a field goal. Reid handles kickoffs, punts, and field goals for the Lancers.

Malek Rabadi played solidly on the defensive line, adding a dimension of strength to a Lancer running game that saw Ryan Garcia rush for 124 yards and David Taylor add 61 more. Stueck also praised Garcia and Taylor for playing virtually fumble-free all year long.

Safety Jason Charvat, playing his first year of football, has "turned into one of the better safetys in our division," said Stueck. Charvat had another outstanding game against Mary Star.

The Lancers forced several turnovers, with Charvat recovering a fumble, and Brian Robertson and Anthony Tarne intercepting passes. Miraculously, the Lancer got a scare in a game they were leading by 16 points with 20 seconds to play. Mary Star scored with 10 seconds left, and completed a successful 2-point conversion. After recovering an onside kick, instead of being down by 16, they were down by 8 and had the ball with good field position and three seconds left. That was their last stand, however, and La Salle seems poised for a share of the league title.

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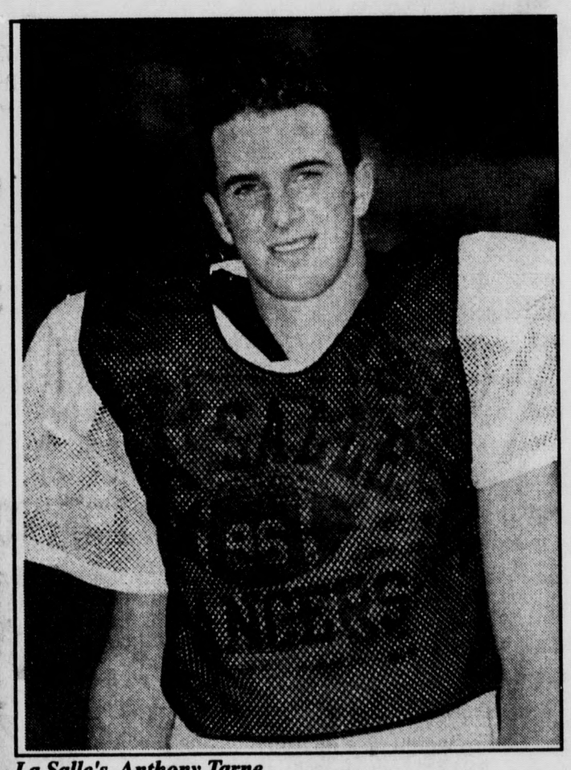
SANTA FE LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	REC	(LEAGUE)
CATHEDRAL	7-1	(4-1)
LA SALLE	5-3	(4-1)
MARY STAR	5-3	(4-1)
SALESIAN	5-3	(4-1)
MURPHY	2-6	(2-3)
ST GENVIEVE	2-6	(1-4)
BELL-JEFF	1-7	(1-4)
DON BOSCO	0-7	(0-5)

SANTA FE LEAGUE RESULTS

LA SALLE 16.....MARY STAR 8
CATHEDRAL 63.....MURPHY 6
SALESIAN 10.....ST GENEVIEVE 0
BELL-JEFF 56.....BOSCO TECH 34

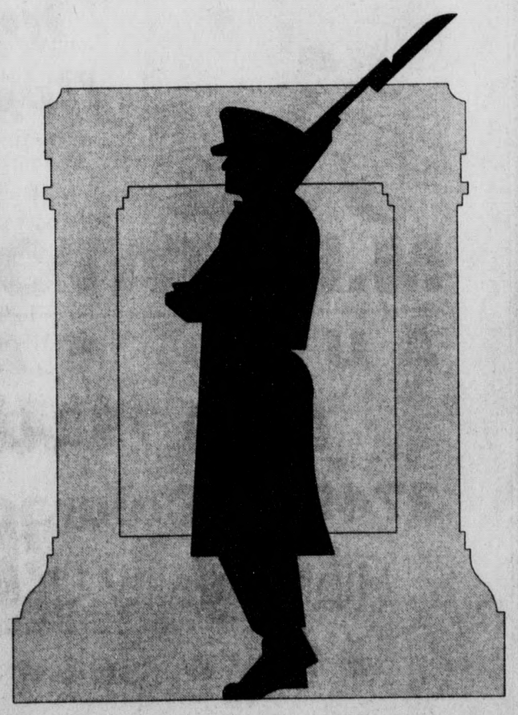
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Sierra Madre Area Host Families Needed

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic semester homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families.

According the Pacific Intercultural Exchange (PIE) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18, English speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. PIE currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

PIE representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no typical host families, PIE can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for PIE are also eligible to claim a $50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

Sierra Madre area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call PIE toll free at 1-800-631-1818 or via the Internet at http://www/pieusa.org. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.